

The men's lacrosse team defeated Dartmouth 17-16 in overtime Wednesday afternoon in Hanover. See story page 16.

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Folk singer Country Joe McDonald demonstrated a continuing commitment to his music and sincerity to his audience at the Stone Church last Wednesday night. See story page 11.



# The New Hampshire

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Onlookers cheer on participants in the third annual SAE Tug-of-War which raised \$1000 to benefit Easter Seals. (Karen Jewett photo)

## Add/drop fee raised to \$25

By Kristine Snow

The Late Add/Drop Fee will increase from \$10 to \$25 starting next fall.

UNH President Gordon Haaland approved the hike, which was recommended by the Atlantic Standards and Advising Committee, and opposed by the Student Senate.

Stephanie Thomas, executive director of administrative services registrar, and Academic Standards and Advising Committee chairwoman said the \$15 increase will discourage students from violating the add/drop deadline.

Dean for Student Affairs J. Gregg Sanborn said because fewer students will actually pay the fee than under the current rule, the current \$10 fee would not cover administrative costs in processing add and drop petitions.

Haaland was not available for comment.

The ruling eliminates the current two-week limit for dropping courses without a penalty; students will have three weeks to both add and drop courses without petitioning and then paying the late fee. It goes

into effect on Sept. 1, 1985.

The registrar will administer the fee, and will authorize any fee waivers.

Thomas said extending the drop period from two to three weeks is the most significant part of the new rule.

INCREASE, page 12



GORDON HAALAND

## Stolen computer parts found

By Ken Fish

Public Safety officers arrested a Public Safety security officer May 8 on a charge stemming from a recent series of UNH computer equipment thefts.

Timothy P. Leavy, 20, of Pinkham Road, Lee, NH, was arrested on the charge of receiving stolen property, and was subsequently "terminated" from his job, according to Major Roger Beaudoin of Public Safety.

The charge is a Class A felony and, if convicted, Leavy could face a maximum jail sentence of 15 years with a fine not to exceed \$2,000.

"When we identified and qualified our investigation and found it was one of our own...People are people, no matter if they're ours or someone else's; we'll treat them just the same," said Beaudoin.

He said the arrest resulted from an on-going investigation of a series of thefts of computer-related equipment from Barton Hall, Christensen Hall's MAC Center, and the Stoke Computer Cluster.

Beaudoin said Public Safety officers recovered four items of computer equipment in Leavy's possession from his residence: an Apple IIE microcomputer terminal, an Epsom Spectrum LX-80 printer, a "super-saver" (a plug which automatically cuts off the current to the computer if there is a sudden surge in the line), and an interface card, which connects the computer to the

printer.

The cost of all the stolen equipment is estimated at \$2,283.

David Littlefield, an instructor of Computer Literacy (INCO 491), said each of the stolen

parts of the computer equipment were compatible with each other and made up a complete system.

Littlefield said he was glad

CROOK, page 12

## Forest Park peeved over parking fee



A full parking lot in Forest Park, where residents may be required to pay \$50 for parking spots near their apartments. (David Drouin photo)

By Andrea Holbrook

Residents of Forest Park are angry.

Wednesday night several of them met with Carol Bergstrom, assistant director of Traffic Services, to discuss a proposal requiring residents to pay \$50 to park in the Forest Park lot.

Peggy Ferguson, a resident, said, "We shouldn't be subsidizing something (Kari-Van and shuttle system) which we wouldn't use. Shuttling children and groceries is unrealistic. It's like paying rent, or having a mortgage, and then being asked to pay \$50 to park your car in your front yard."

Bergstrom said the revenue raised through the fees would be used to subsidize the Kari-Van system. "Kari-Van doesn't pay for itself. The Traffic and Parking Committee is looking for other avenues of funding for the Kari-Van."

Another resident, Judy Stickney said the proposal discriminates against the poor. "Many of us are low income families. I can't afford to pay \$50. If

there's a problem with my child it will take a half hour to get him to the doctor because I will have to spend 15 minutes walking to my car in A-lot. And I'll have to carry him because I don't want to leave him alone."

Jeff Foy, student body vice president and a member of the Parking and Traffic Committee said the fee is "just a recommendation." Foy said UNH President Gordon Haaland will decide whether Forest Park residents will have to pay the \$50 to park in the Forest Park lot.

There are 150 apartments in Forest Park. If each apartment has only one car and was charged \$50 for a parking spot outside the front door, it would realize \$7,200. The residents say the Parking and Traffic Committee can find other ways of earning the revenue.

Bergstrom said Traffic Services has \$289,000 in outstanding tickets. One resident suggested the revenue collected

PARKING, page 7



# NH Feminist Health Center weathering protests

By John Prendergast

"The wages of sin is death," promises a big, round man with horn-rimmed glasses. He holds a cardboard sign over his head like an ax. His glasses are fogged and speckled with rain as he stands on the corner of Court and Pleasant Streets in Portsmouth, preaching to the late afternoon traffic.

Every Wednesday morning and Thursday night a scene is played out here which reflects the biggest civil issue in the country. The players are pro-life demonstrators who gather outside in picket. They protest the abortions which take place inside. Their goal, as one put it, is to "close the place down."

Protests like this have sprung up nationwide in response to an issue which extends far beyond mere legalities. The abortion issue has caused more division in this country than any since the Vietnam War. President Reagan has publicly stated his opposition, and the issue has become a very critical one politically. Much of the battling over this issue has been on the streets.

The sidewalk outside the New Hampshire Feminist Health Center at 232 Court Street is thin and, on Thursday night, crowded with picketers. Dinnertime traffic files frequently by, stopping on the corner before turning onto Pleasant Street. The cobblestone is uneven and easy to stumble on. There is no lawn or space between the building and the sidewalk. There are no steps or walkway. The door is very much on the street.

On Thursday night the door is opened quickly from the inside, to get people off the sidewalk and away from the protestors, who form a semi-circle around the doorway whenever someone approaches it. The door is quickly shut again.

Gia Yannekis has been working at the Health Center for three and a half years. She saw the first protestors arrive one year ago. "They were quiet back then." She is on duty each week the protestors arrive. "Now it's downright harassment."

Indeed, women entering and exiting the center have been called murderers. Everyone is approached, and women going to the center for business other than abortions feel uncomfort-

table and harassed.

In recent weeks the protestors have increased in number and become more vocal. The cardboard signs have become increasingly graphic. Some seen recently show buckets containing full-term aborted fetuses. This is a bit misleading, according to Yannekis, because only first trimester abortions are performed at the clinic. The pictures on the signs, and on much pro-life literature are from hospitals, which have not been demonstrated against.

Why? "We were wondering the same thing," Yannekis said, "I think it must be because we are a women-run organization... we feel it is a real anti-women move, a step backwards against all human rights."

For the women who work at the Center, the demonstrations are a threat to their very livelihood.

A short woman with dark hair, Yannekis held several different jobs before coming to the Center. "They all involved human services," she said. These include four years at a daycare center and some time at the Great Bay Training Center for emotional and physical handicaps. She worked part-time at the Health Center for two years, then left to attend a nursing program. She said her time training as a nurse, "made me appreciate the kind and quality of health care offered at the Center." She returned to find a full-time position open for a health worker. Her job now includes nursing duties as well as those of a health worker. For Gia Yannekis, her present position at the Health Center represents almost 10 years of human service.

The clinical, impersonal image one gets from the doctor's offices is dispelled inside the Health Center. It looks simply like the inside of a home. It is, in fact, an old colonial home on the list of Portsmouth's historic buildings. Some famous American revolutionary slept there once. The walls are papered, with a different pattern in every room, mostly brown or beige. The woodwork is green and a green rug spreads throughout the rooms and up the stairs.

There are lots of smiles and laughing, an immediate attempt to make visitors feel comfort-

table. Down the hallway to the left of the stairs is the waiting room. It is furnished like a student's apartment, a mix of whatever was available with the emphasis on comfort. Herbal tea is served, and from somewhere comes the smell of apples. The workers wear pins with their first names only.

By day the Health Center is a bright-looking building, painted a handsome gold and partially surrounded by a small picket fence. On this particular Thursday night, however, it looks its age. Its color is lost under the glow of the streetlight. Its doors are shut tight and its shades are drawn.

"Respect for Life" is written in flowery script on one side of the sign. "American Holocaust" is emblazoned on the other in striking, militant, yellow and black letters. Symbolizing at least two of the many angles to the abortion issue, the sign rests against the shoulder of Tom Byra, 38, a chemist who works in Portsmouth and lives with his wife and three children in Barrington.

Words like "activist" and "religious fanatic" do not come to mind when looking at Tom Byra. He could play doctor, or a priest. He is dressed "normal," in a green coat and blue hat. He looks as if he just dropped the wife off at the grocery store and was about to take the kids to the park. There is a look of compassion in his eyes.

He looks as if his role in the fate of the unborn might be delivering them. But here he stands with about fifteen other pro-life demonstrators protesting, as he put it, "the slaughter of millions of unborn children."

Byra says of the bombings which have occurred this past year at clinics like this one, "I certainly don't support that, but I can understand how a father, if he knew his child or his daughter's child was going to be destroyed, could be driven to something like that."

The people on the sidewalk are unified and adamant in their opinion on abortion. To look for some common ground between pro-life and pro-choice is futile. They offer none. Asked if there aren't some cases when abortion is the right thing to do, the answer is an absolute "no."

"While I understand and have compassion for the victim of rape or incest," Byra said, "abortion is still a sin in God's eyes. Two wrongs don't make a right. What we should think about is not the isolated incidents, but the millions of babies slaughtered because they are an inconvenience to the parents."

Of the people inside the clinic, Byra said, "What they're doing is condemned in the Bible. Some day God will weigh this out. We just want to stop this."

Byra has always believed in God, and attended church with his parents when he was young. Thirteen years ago, however, he said, "I first came to have an experience with the Lord...I decided to invite Him into my life."

During the past few years, more and more people have made decisions of that kind and the number of people who call themselves born again multiplied. Byra attributes this to "the faithfulness of few people who've been spreading the word," and to movements of the Holy Spirit himself. "No one is drawn to Jesus unless God draws them," he said.

Byra leads a small workday church and Bible group in Durham, but said he does not bring his preaching to work with him at the Diaphragm Industries, a rubber parts supplier. "I owe my employers what they pay me, so I don't spend any time at work telling people about Christ."

But God has instructed him to come here and protest after work. Byra voted for President Reagan in the last election and said that his views on abortion were a major reason. While he does not consider himself a single issue voter, he said he would not vote for any candidate whose stance on abortion did not collaborate with his own and that in casting ballots, "we voted depending on the religious issues." Their key word here is "we." In many cases Christians think, vote, and act as a group. No issue has brought on as much unity and action among Christians as abortion. In no time has there been as large a group as the present.

Each year doctors in the United States perform over 1.5 million abortions. That means roughly one abortion for every

two live births. Abortion is so common that it has become another form of birth control. The bottom line of the pro-life argument, however, is that it is not birth control, but murder.

"I wouldn't picket a drug-store," Byra said, "life begins with conception. Abortion doesn't prevent conception, but destroys life once it has begun."

Gia Yannekis agrees that there are too many abortion. "Of course we'd rather see it avoided altogether, but it would be far worse if you were to take away the option." The Health Center provides every option, including pre-natal care and adoption referral service. The clinic provides care for about 140 women every week. Less than twenty are there for abortions. The rest are there for gynecological care, pregnancy testing, disease clinics, and general counseling. Abortions are performed one day a week, and it is not always the same day, so almost all of the women who are harassed or called murderers on the street are merely seeking routine care or counseling.

On picket days Yannekis has observed an unexpected process occurring in the women. "Once inside the door the initial reaction is fear. They are sad and upset. But then it turns into real anger." What the protestors may be overlooking is that the women have already gone through a grueling decision process within themselves, "and what they (the protestors) are doing is turning into a real politicizing of women. They are, unfortunately, also discouraging some women from seeking contraceptive advice or gynecological care."

Recently a Brockton, Massachusetts clinic like the New Hampshire Feminist Health Center closed its doors, due mostly to pressure from religious groups and the publicity they had drawn. "God is being faithful," said Tom Byra, "that victory is in his hands." And he thinks it will happen here too, "and we're going to be out here until they decide to stop the killing."

"They say they're here for the duration," said Gia Yannekis, with a raise of the eyebrows and shrug of the shoulders, "but we have no intention of closing down."

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### CTC reaccredited

The UNH Counseling and Testing Center has been reaccrated by the International Association of Counseling Center, Inc. The accreditation process involved a year-long self-evaluation, field visits by professionals, and a review by the Accrediting Board.

### Name the Swans

Newmarket's Keeper of the Swans, Richard Schanda, is holding a contest to name Venus and Apollo's cygnets.

The deadline for the contest, which is open only to Newmarket residents, is May 21. The results will be announced May 31.

Schanda is choosing a committee to judge the names and winners will get prizes.

### \$1B in cocaine seized

The Coast Guard chased a speed boats 8 miles across Biscayne Bay until the three smugglers inside jumped overboard abandoning 1,909 pounds of cocaine worth \$600 million.

Officials called it the biggest cocaine seizure at sea.

Over a ton of cocaine, worth \$400 million, was seized from a van on a highway in the Florida Keys. It was the fifth largest cocaine seizure in US history.

It was the biggest single day narcotics haul in the nation's history.

### Public Safety auction

A bicycle and unclaimed property auction will be held at the Department of Public Safety, at Janetos House, on Saturday, May 18, 1985. The property up for sale will be available for viewing from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. that morning.

### Road gets a beer bath

The rusty trailer of a tractor-trailer broke open on Route 108 Tuesday spilling "a few dozen cases" of imported beer onto the road.

The trailer, an 18-wheeler belonging to Allbrands Importers, Inc. of North Bergen, N.J., split vertically along a seam in the metal casing. According to police reports the front end "flipped up" and a "few dozen cases" were spilled on the road.

The truck was making a delivery to Bayside Distributors in Durham.

### Correction

In the Tuesday, May 7, edition of The New Hampshire an article on computer theft incorrectly stated that the master keys stolen last semester were taken from an employee locker at the Department of Public Safety.



# Senate considers compromise financial aid bill

By Leonard Dodge

A Senate/President compromise funding bill for student financial aid was considered and debated on last night. Because of strong protest from Senators and Congressmen, President Reagan has worked out a compromise with the Senate. This compromise proposal includes raising the income level allowed for students to receive financial aid from \$32,500 to \$60,000 and will raise the maximum aid a student can receive from \$4000 to \$8000.

The cuts originally proposed by President Reagan in financial aid are an issue that students, University administrators and legislators are concerned about. Because of student protest over the proposed Reagan budget cuts in financial aid Senators and Congressmen have responded in favor of student interest.

According to Lisa Stocklan, assistant to Congressman Bob Smith (R-NH), "The congressman supports the Senate/President compromise proposal." Smith, due to strong protest from New Hampshire students, has expressed his concern over the proposed cuts. Stocklan indicated that Smith would vote in favor of the Senate/President proposal when it comes to the floor of the House of Representatives. However, Stocklan said, "If the compromise passes the Senate, it has to be voted on by the House, where it may be revised."

If Democratic leaders of the House don't accept the proposal,

then the compromise resolution is back to ground zero. However, the House may draw up its own compromise resolution on student aid. It is currently unclear whether Smith would accept any change in the Senate/President proposal. Locklan stated, "Smith only supports the Senate/President compromise resolution."

As for now, the battle is in the Senate, where it is unclear whether the compromise resolution will pass. Senator Warren Rudman (R-NH), in a letter to the UNH Student Senate, said, "While the Senate has yet to begin considering specific funding levels for these programs for the fiscal year 1986, you can be rest assured, when the time comes, I will make my decisions with you in mind."

The Financial Aid office estimates that nearly half of UNH Students would be affected if President Reagan's original

proposals passed. Student Body President, Deanne Ethier, expressed grave concern over any budget cuts in financial aid and said, "It is obvious many UNH students would be devastated, and we have to hope the Senate

AID, page 7

## False alarms pose problems at UNH

By Annamaria Formichella

If you live in Durham, you have heard the sirens and seen the fire engines drive by. But the newspapers are not full of stories about fires. They don't tell how many false alarms pull firemen out of bed every night either.

"We're extremely busy for a small department. Last year we had almost 14,000 calls," said Deputy Fire Chief Roland LaRoche of the Durham Fire Department. He said a majority of the calls they receive are false alarms.

These false alarms can be grouped into different types: malicious alarms, accidental alarms, and mechanical breakdowns.

"There are over 10,000 automatic detecting devices (smoke detectors) in town and on campus," said Lieutenant Tom Richardson, shift supervisor. "With that tremendous amount of automatic detecting equipment we are prone to accidental and malfunction false alarms."

LaRoche estimates that false alarms cost the department about \$300 per call. "It's not only a nuisance, and expensive, to us, it's a nuisance to the student. When the alarm goes off for the real thing, the students are less

likely to respond," he said.

"We have an extremely high incidence of nighttime nuisance calls," said Richardson. "Most fire departments do not go out of the station at night unless it's something important." He

said between the hours of 11 p.m. and four a.m., the fire fighters frequently go out three or four times a night.

"All of the fire fighters feel that the University is not harsh enough with those people convicted of pulling false alarms," said Richardson. Phillips Exeter Academy (PEA), a school which has a stricter policy in dealing with offenders, consequently has very few false alarms, he said.

Richard Mahoney, PEA Dean of Students, said he does not know why PEA has no malicious false alarms; "We just count our blessings."

The Durham Fire Department does much more than respond to false alarms, however. LaRoche said about one-third of all calls are for medical aid. "The Durham ambulance service is run by volunteers. So we send a rescue truck to take care of things until the ambulance can get there." All of the fire fighters are Emergency Medical Technicians.

The Durham fire Department also responds to calls for mutual aid, in cooperation with 40 towns. Recently, the fire department fought major house fires in Barrington and Newington as well as large brush fires in Dover and Madbury, said Richardson.

Durham has a low incidence of fires, said Richardson. "In the past year, there have been 10 real fires," he said.

Durham, in fact, had a brush-fire last week, according to LaRoche. About a quarter of an acre of land was destroyed and a 14x14 foot storage shed was burned down.

The fire fighters, who work 24-hour shifts, also respond to

FIRE?, page 12



The Durham-UNH fire department responds to another call for assistance. (Peter Florence photo)

## New cow barns to cost \$800,000

By Francoise von Trapp

UNH cows are getting a new home.

Plans are in progress for the addition of a two-barn complex to the existing UNH dairy facility.

Dr. Charles Schwab, Associate Professor of Animal Sciences, and overseer of the project, said the new construction is being done to modernize and update the present facilities, which were built in 1932.

The Department of Life Science and Agriculture was allocated \$800,000 for the project by the USNH Board of Trustees last May.

Funding is coming from the Capital Campaign for Distinction, a foundation established several years ago for new construction, renovation, and improvement of the University, said Schwab.

This is the same source of funds for the renovation of Conant Hall and the new Science and Engineering Research Center.

Schwab said the new facility is being built because the present one is outdated for the type of research they do. "It no longer sets an example of the New Hampshire dairy men," he said.

Presently, Ritzman Laboratory and the adjacent barns, located behind the Field House, are used for research. The Main Dairy Herd buildings, located on Mast Road, are used for teaching purposes.

Schwab said some research is

done at the Main barns, but they are limited because they were never built for research purposes.

Schwab said the new complex will house approximately 100 mature cows, and the latest technology in terms of computerized feeding systems, computerized milk and body weight, and animal identification systems will be installed.

The existing facilities will be renovated for other purposes, such as housing research and replacement animals, he said.

Bruce Fowler, who is the head herdsman, said he thinks the new facility will be an asset to the University because it will allow for more research, and an increase in the size of the herd.

UNH presently has a herd of 170 cows.

Fowler said although "modern things tend to break down more," computerization will be easier overall.

Schwab said some of the new research that will be possible includes nutrition research, and reproduction physiology.

"We're trying to build the facility to be as flexible as possible," he said.

Schwab said they hope to have the blue-prints and construction specifications completed by the end of the month so it can be put out for bidding.

He said the amount of renovation done will depend on the bids. They aren't sure if the bids

will go over or under the estimates.

If the project costs have been underestimated, he said, they

will have to re-establish their priorities.

"We hope to use the \$800,000 as best as we can," Schwab said, adding they hope to be able to include renovations of Ritzman Lab.

The successful bidder will be responsible for the construction of the facility. He said he hopes construction will start by early fall and be completed by next spring.

"Things are progressing nicely," he said. "It's something we've been talking about for seven or eight years and it looks like it will become a reality."



A UNH barn which may receive renovations as a result of approved funding for a new computerized research center for the UNH dairy herd. (Edmund Mander photo)



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## Computer magic revealed

By Ed Garland

Magic is not magic if you know the trick. Likewise, a computer does not seem intelligent if you know how it has been programmed.

Eugene Freuder, Associate Professor of Computer Science used this analogy in a lecture given in the Grafton Room of the MUB Thursday.

"I want to address three basic

questions," Freuder said. "What is artificial intelligence? Is A.I. (artificial intelligence) possible, and is it desirable?"

In his informal anecdotal presentation, Freuder explained that people believe there is some mystery to intelligence which computers contain.

"If I show a machine solving a complex problem, people might think artificial intelligence exists," Freuder said, "but

if I explain how the machine was programmed to solve the problem, the magic goes away."

Freuder cited examples where machines have exhibited behavior that can be described as intelligent. He said computers could play games, speak English, carry on a mathematical activity, exhibit expert behavior, and prescribe medical diagnoses.

"There are programs that solve work problems and do geometry," said Freuder. "There is also a program that proves theorems and is smart enough to use diagrams."

For those who think a computer cannot think, Freuder described Lex. "Lex gets curious and plays with things on its own."

"Whether it is desirable or dangerous to have AI is certainly a problem we have to consider. There is always a fear of computers tapping phone lines, for instance," Freuder said.

Freuder related three places where theorists believe computers shouldn't intrude. He said they should never attack life, they should never operate where the process cannot be reversed, and they should never substitute human functions where human respect and love are needed.

"Computers are changing the way we work," Freuder said. "Machines are taking over in the universities and in doctors' offices, not just on the assembly lines."

Freuder said the philosophical implications of computers are that they infringe upon our uniqueness as human beings. "It's something to think about," he said.

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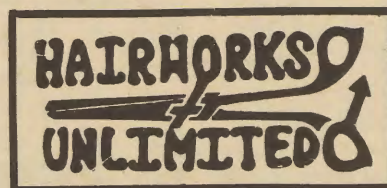
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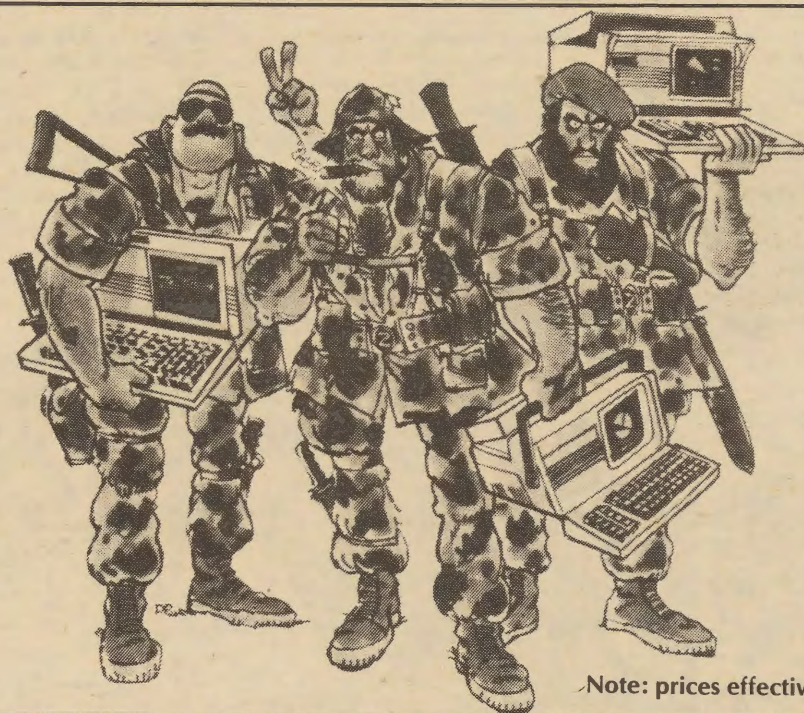


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THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON



# Students speak about rape

By Amy Just

The average American woman is just as likely to suffer a sexual attack as she is to be diagnosed as having cancer or to experience a divorce.

"It's scary," said peer educators Chris Blais and Audrey Eldridge at a rape and sexual workshop held in the MUB on Wednesday.

Blais and Eldridge are two of approximately 10 educators involved in the Rape Awareness Peer Education Program at UNH. The program's purpose is to give students, primarily freshmen and sophomores, a further awareness of rape and sexual harassment, both on and off campus.

"People don't realize how prevalent rape is," Eldridge told the small group of students that attended the workshop.

"Rape is usually committed by a young white male, anywhere from 15 to 25 years old, and married," Blais said. "The people are unhappy with their lives and it's a way they get their active aggression out. It's kind of a temporary insanity." Blais said most rape occurs in the home, usually by someone the victim knows.

When asked why many rapes are never reported, Eldridge said that if a girl was raped in a guy's room, people would ask what she was doing in the guy's room in the first place. "This is an especially likely case at college," she said. The problem in this situation was what she termed "date-rape." "Girls should learn an assertiveness exercise of saying either yes or no in a

definite way."

For other cases, Blais said victims are leary about reporting an act like this due to the actions prosecutor's must take.

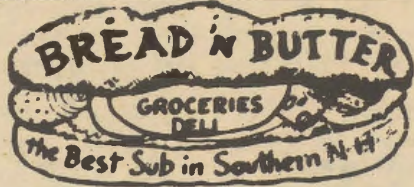
"You're whole life would be ripped open," he said. An estimated ten percent of all rapes nationwide get reported, but the educator added encouragingly, "more and more are being report-

ed."

Both Blais and Eldridge became involved with the program because they wanted to know more about rape.

Blais, helping out for his second year, said another factor that prompted him to get involved was a feeling of obliga-

ASSAULT, page 6



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## CALENDAR

**FRIDAY, MAY 10**

**COALITION FOR DISARMAMENT:** "Ice Nine" with special guest. MUB PUB, 8 p.m. Students, \$2; Non-students, \$3.

**UNIVERSITY THEATER:** "The Servant of Two Masters," by Carlo Goldoni. Johnson Theater, Paul Creative Arts Center, 8 p.m.

**SATURDAY, MAY 11**

**MUSO/STVN/SCOPE:** Springfest '85, with live music, films, and "The Boston Comedy Company." East-West Park (adjacent to MUB), 3 p.m.

**UNIVERSITY THEATER:** "The Servant of Two Masters," Johnson Theater, Paul Creative Arts Center, 8 p.m.

**SUNDAY, MAY 12**

**UNH MUSIC DEPARTMENT:** UNH Orchestra directed by Roy Mann, and the UNH Concert Choir directed by Cleveland Howard, and student soloists will also perform. Johnson Theater, Paul Creative Arts Center, 8 p.m.

**MONDAY, MAY 13**

**THOMPSON SCHOOL:** Final exams begin.

**TUESDAY, MAY 14**

**HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES:** "A Summing Up," Charles H. Leighton. Room 216, Hamilton Smith, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

**MUSIC DEPARTMENT CONCERT:** UNH Wind Symphony directed by Stanley Hettinger and UNH Symphonic Band directed by Nicholas Orovich. The concert will include the world premiere of *Three Pieces for Wind and Percussion*, by Dr. Frederick C. Dotton. Johnson Theater, Paul Creative Arts Center, 8 p.m.

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# NOTICES

## CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

**AIESEC FRUIT BASKET DISTRIBUTION:** People needing to pick up their fruit baskets should bring the letter we sent to them and an ID. Monday, May 13, Balcony Table, MUB, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

**DONATIONS FOR SENIOR CLASS GIFT TO UNICEF c/o ETHIOPIA:** Sponsored by Students for Senior Class Gift. Together we can make a difference! Monday, May 13, Top Floor, MUB, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**BAHAI CLUB INFORMAL DISCUSSION:** Wendy Quinn will give a talk on the Bahai Faith. All welcome. Friday, May 10, Apt. B-7, Forest Park Apartments, Durham, 8 p.m.

**CAMPUS GAY ALLIANCE SOCIAL/MOVIE:** CGA proudly presents the movie "La Cage Aux Folles." All are welcome to this end of the year social. Refreshments will be provided but donations of snack-type edibles will be greatly appreciated. For more information concerning this or other events including a planned contingent to the Boston Lesbian/Gay Pride March, June 15, write to CGA, Room 126, MUB.

## CAREER

**MUB INFORMATION TABLE:** Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Monday, May 13, Balcony Table, MUB, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

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## ASSAULT

(continued from page 5)

tion toward his peers. "Most women I know have been sexually harassed or raped. I'm trying to do something about it."

A feeling that there is a general lack of awareness among students on campus spurred Eldridge, a UNH graduate student, to take action. "This is a great place to let people know about something that is so important," she said. She is advocating a mandatory rape education-orientation session for freshman.

Other campus resources for the issues of rape and sexual assault include rape counselors, a 24 hour rape-crisis line, and academic help offered by the Dean of Students.

"We also try to make people aware of the escort service," Eldridge said. This service is available from six o'clock p.m. until two o'clock a.m.

The educators stressed that you must always be aware of rape and sexual harassment, even during the day.

"Just play it smart," Blais said.



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## AID

(continued from page 3)

tors and Congressmen vote in favor of students."

Over the past year, the Student Senate has been deeply involved in this issue. Under the leadership of Bill Puglisi, former student senator, the Senate began a letter writing drive to the New Hampshire delegation in Washington, which elicited responses from Smith and Rudman.

## PARKING

(continued from page 1)

from cars ticketed in the Forest Park lot be used to subsidize the Kari-Van instead of charging the residents a \$50 fee.

"Apartments have spots. This is our home," said Diana Lawler, a resident.

Forest Park residents argue that they are already paying for their reserved spots, through their rent. Jerry Sorge, manager of Forest Park, said the Forest Park community pays for the repaving, repainting, and plowing of the spaces through the Forest Park complex's budget.

Sorge said that when the University built the complex, the bonds taken out to fund it covered not only the apartments but the lot too. The rents go toward paying off the bonds, so residents are paying for those spots anyway, Sorge said.

Ferguson said when residents move out and new residents move in, there could be a problem if the first tenants had not paid for a reserved spot and the new tenants wished to. What is the guarantee the new tenants will be able to get a lot in Forest Park she asked. Bergstrom said it would be "an administrative nightmare."

Residents of Forest Park are also concerned about the safety of their children and the loss of community. "If these spots were given to students there would be a loss of community, an increase of theft, and an increase in accidents," said one resident.

He added that residents know their neighbors are able to recognize strangers, and for this reason Forest Park has a lower crime rate than other areas on campus.

Sorge said Forest Park tenants first heard about the proposal when he was asked on Tuesday to write a justification on why Forest Park should not pay the \$50 fee. The justification had to be delivered to Traffic Services by Wednesday at 10 a.m., Sorge said.

### Task Tip of the Day

When answering an essay question which asks you to present two sides of an argument and draw a conclusion, begin by listing the pro's and con's of that argument. This will help you to organize your thoughts and present your argument in a more concise fashion.



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# Editorial

## Add/Drop policy unfair to students

You've read *Catch 22* - now read the University administration's latest add/drop policy. It goes something like this: The fee for adding or dropping a course after the three week deadline will be raised from \$10 to \$25, an increase of 150 percent. Furthermore, students will not be allowed to change courses except in "extraordinary circumstances," according to Registrar Stephanie Thomas. The good news for students with "extraordinary circumstances," is that the fee will be waived.

But there remains a mystery: Who is going to be stuck with the \$25 penalty, when the only students allowed to juggle their courses will be eligible for a waiver anyway? As yet, Thomas has made no mention of prizes for anyone able to unravel this riddle, but students will no doubt be waiting anxiously for an explanation.

While the fee issue might cause some amusement in the University community,

there are still serious questions to be asked about the three week deadline itself. Students taking classes which meet once a week, for instance, will have very little time to assess the content of the course. After the chaotic registration day scramble at the beginning of each semester, the first class of any course is always taken up with administrative details. With the first day of classes falling on a Wednesday, students in any one-class-a-week courses which fall on a Monday or Tuesday will find that, in effect, they only have one opportunity to weigh up the course before the deadline. Would this qualify as "extraordinary circumstances?" Students need to be told.

One reason Thomas gives for the early deadline is that in her view, the majority of students who file late are only forced to do so through their own negligence. Evidently she has a pretty low opinion of the student body at this University, which

might explain her support for the heavy handed approach the administration has taken over this issue.

The administration should scrap the new policy, and formulate another one which allows students a reasonable time to assess their courses.

Furthermore, the late filing fee should remain at \$10, and should be regarded as a fee, to pay for the processing of add/drop petitions, and not as a penalty.

Under the system due to be introduced next fall some students will feel obliged to quit courses before they have given it their best shot, while others are likely to find themselves trapped with classes that don't suit them — all because certain administrators want to save themselves some work.

The administration should get its priorities in order. Its function is to help students, not harass them.

## Letters

### Forest Park

To the Editor:

I am a resident of Forest Park. My husband and I are both students and we have a one year old son. We have a very limited budget which we must adhere to due to our situation. I am writing to you because we strongly oppose the recent proposal which will require us to pay an additional \$50.00 parking fee to keep our parking space outside of our home.

It seems that this proposal is hitting the people on campus who can least afford such an extra fee. This does not seem fair! And if we can not afford to pay the \$50.00 fee then we must pay \$10.00 and park across campus in A-lot. Do you realize what this will mean? We live here at Forest Park year-round. This is our home. We do not leave here during the summer or semester break! We are a family with family needs. Parking in A-lot will mean shuttling groceries across campus on a regular basis. It will mean carrying our children to the car across campus if we should need to go to the doctor. Many families have young children, this means frequent visits to medical services. And if there should be an emergency we could lose very valuable time just getting the car!

Besides the great inconvenience to the families who live in Forest Park, by introducing a "Public Parking Area" in our backyards you will be inviting more unknown dangers to our children. As it is now we as residents know all of the faces of the people who live nearby, we know who parks where and we can therefore beware of suspicious characters who might do harm to our children. With a public parking area outside of our doors there will always be new and different faces, and who knows what type of people will be parking near our homes! This unfamiliarity will undoubtedly increase the probability of theft and vandalism to our homes and private belongings. Another important

consideration is the increase of traffic that a parking area for non-residents will emanate. There could easily become a "Rush-hour" and through frustration or impatience many more accidents could occur. As a parent and a resident at Forest Park I know that I drive with much more caution than an outsider would. I hate to think of the dangers that this whole idea could bring about to the small children who live at Forest Park or participate at the Day Care facility. In many ways you will be making their home area and playgrounds a "Public Parking Area."

I don't think that the people who made this proposal realize that Forest Park is a community of young families much more than it is an on-campus parking area! My husband and I do not feel that it is right to be asked to pay an additional \$50.00 for the privilege of parking our family car near our home, and we certainly do not want our 'backyard' to become a parking area for strangers!

Diana Lawler

### Nicaragua

To the Editor:

In announcing its recent ban on trade with Nicaragua, the White House justified its action by claiming that the Nicaraguan government has pursued a "destabilizing military buildup" and "aggressive activities" in Central America and has imposed "totalitarian internal rule" within Nicaragua itself. Two of these claims are simply false, and the third is a grave distortion of what has been happening in Central America.

First, many on-the-scene observers of the Nicaraguan elections of last November 4 have reported that the balloting, although imperfect, was basically democratic. For instance, former GOP Congressman Charles Whalen observed, "It was not a sham, but it was not perfect."

Virgilio Godoy Reyes, a leading anti-Sandinista politician, told a U.S. reporter, "If the US administration said that the Guatemalan and Salvadorean elections were valid ones, how can they condemn elections in Nicaragua, when they have been no worse and probably a lot better than elections in Salvador and Guatemala." (*Christian Science Monitor*, Nov. 5, 1984).

Second, the Reagan administration has never been able to provide credible evidence that the Nicaraguan government is arming insurgents in El Salvador, thereby "exporting revolution." In fact, after the White House showed its best evidence of Nicaraguan subversion to members of Congress last year, "snickers rippled through the committee room." As Rep. Bob Edgar summed up, "To see color slides of three mules on a path with boxes on their backs doesn't confirm Nicaraguan involvement..." (*Wall St. Journal*, June 15, 1984).

As for a Nicaraguan military buildup, there is no doubt that one has occurred and that Soviet aid has played a role. Interestingly, however, Soviet arms shipments to Nicaragua were minimal until 1981, the year that the U.S. began to support contra attacks on that country. Thus, as a 1984 U.S. intelligence report admitted, the Nicaraguan "buildup is primarily defense-oriented, and much of the recent effort has been devoted to improving counter insurgency capabilities...Nicaragua's air force is one of the smallest and least capable in the region." (*Wall St. Journal*, April 3, 1985). Thus, arms procurement by the Sandanistas is a legitimate response to U.S.-backed counter-revolutionaries, not an aggressive threat to Nicaragua's neighbors.

What, then, are President Reagan's motives for imposing a trade embargo on Nicaragua and threatening to stop U.S. citizens from visiting that country? Could it be that he wants to force President Daniel Ortega to rely more heavily on Soviet military and economic aid so that the White House will

have a pretext for eventually restoring official U.S. aid to the contras and perhaps staging a Grenada-style U.S. invasion as well?

Dr. Richard W. England  
WSBE

### Dedication

To the Editor:

We, the Hubbard Hall Staff, are writing this letter to recognize the outstanding dedication of the University's Health Educator, Kathleen Guildea-Dinzeo.

Over the past year, the residents of Hubbard have benefited from her efforts in numerous ways. From

continuous passive programming, to active participation in Hubbard's Health Week, Kathleen has brought enthusiasm and innovation to health education in the residence halls.

We would like to thank Kathleen for all the hard work she has contributed to Hubbard, and wish her success in her future endeavors.

Hubbard Hall Staff  
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Director  
Susan Wilson  
Mark Perkins  
David Cohen  
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### Write letters

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# University Forum

## Playing army is more than a game

By Michelle Cloutier

Faces painted with camouflage, M-16s slung over shoulders, trekking around in the woods and eating cold rations are all part of an Army Field Training Exercise (FTX).

The UNH Army ROTC department conducts such exercises for their cadet training, but combines more positive elements with those commonly associated with "playing Army."

The most recent FTX started April 20th, at 8 a.m. While most of UNH recovered from the keg the night before, forty members of the Army ROTC at Pawtuckaway State Park. They were divided into two groups for the exercise.

The first group was called the "10th Special Forces," and was made up of the ROTC Ranger group and the 10th New Hampshire Volunteers. This is a special group within the ROTC program which provides extra training such as advanced rappelling or detailed weapons classes, and which conducts its own training exercises for those cadets who want extra hands-on experience in addition to the regular ROTC programs.

The other group was the junior class of ROTC cadets. During their first three years in the ROTC program, cadets participate in adventure training such as rappelling, obstacle courses, whitewater rafting and mountain climbing, learn the basics of leadership and management, and train in preparation for FTX's—such as the one at Pawtuckaway.

Senior Cadet Luis Maldonado, the former 10th NH Volunteer Commander compared the two groups. "This FTX gives the juniors the opportunity to test their skills against a group more highly trained than they." By this time of year, however, each group has received approximately equal training, although the 10th has more experience in the field practicing their skills.

The 10th flew out to Pawtuckaway in an Army "Huey" helicopter while the juniors rode in canvas-topped trucks over winding, bumpy rural New Hampshire roads. No one complained about the truck ride, however, because it added realism and enthusiasm to the exercise, said several of the cadets.

The two groups arrived at opposite ends of the park. Their goal was to find the other group and engage in mock "firefights" throughout the day.

Neither group had an easy time finding the other. Two mountains separated them, and several ponds and swamps provided obstacles around which they had to navigate. By the end of the day, the juniors had climbed both mountains—twice. Having to climb those mountains didn't bother the cadets though. Several of the juniors commented on their way up the mountain that the 70 degree inclines were just another form of exercise, like running.

The 10th spent most of the day following the juniors through the woods trying to locate their exact position. At one point, the juniors were stationary on top of a hill for over 45 minutes as they sent out a patrol to see if the 10th was in their area. The 10th passed their position and the patrol without seeing them, missing an opportunity to take the juniors by surprise.

Master Sergeant George Watson, an instructor in the ROTC program, said these problems were all part of the learning experience because the exercise "gave the cadets a chance to make mistakes in a non-pressure situation."

Once the two groups found each other, they "fought," using blank-loaded M-16s, on top of South Mountain, in the valley, and finally on top of Middle Mountain before the day ended. These battles were not like playing Cowboys and Indians; rather, cadets lead other cadets quietly and stealthily through the woods and swamps following training received prior to the exercise.

The actual battles were not the aim of the FTX, though. The entire day could have passed without a shot being fired, and the exercise would still have been a success. The cadets were at Pawtuckaway to put into practice skills they had learned in classes—map reading, land navigation, and especially leadership and teamwork.

Junior Cadet Michael Pierce said he didn't mind giving up his Saturdays to participate in these exercises. "The exercise provided us with a challenging opportunity to test the skills we've practiced all semester. It stressed the ability to lead and follow in addition to technical knowledge."

These cadets are preparing to become commissioned officers in the US Army, where they will be given responsibility for large numbers of people, equipment, and for helping to carry out the Army's

primary goal of preserving peace and avoiding war.

To be a good leader under such conditions, an officer must know how to gain others' trust, respect and confidence, as well as how to get people to work as a team in varying environments. An exercise, such as the one at Pawtuckaway, provides the training necessary for a cadet and student to make the transition to being an officer.

Captain Tom Turner, another instructor in the ROTC program, said this exercise and others like it provide cadets with the opportunity to "translate concepts into actual leadership by doing."

Leading a 20-person platoon through the woods is much like directing an office staff of 20 people. Each individual in both groups has a unique job, but each job contributes to achieving a common goal. If a platoon leader or office manager cannot get his people to follow him, the main goal of the group will not be accomplished in either case.

Leadership training in the field extends into the ROTC academic classroom as well. Most of the junior year is spent learning management and leadership skills. With corporate emphasis today on management techniques and leadership ability, it is no wonder that former military officers are heavily recruited and hired to help run businesses. These former officers need no on the job training; they received it while still in college ROTC, and have had four or more years of experience leading and managing their units in the military.

Cadet Pierce said ROTC "provides not only a military background, but prepares you to perform as a professional in any area. The skills—ranging from leadership to social interaction with total strangers—is something you can take with you anywhere."

Although the cadets who painted their faces green, trudged up two mountains and navigated their way through the woods that Saturday probably weren't thinking about it, the FTX may have provided the first step towards a successful future either as an officer or even for a career in management.

Michelle is a ROTC cadet who likes to dress up like a tree.

## In Retrospect

By Jim Millard

Graduating seniors have this way of reminiscing about their days in college. Usually these memories are sappy and the folks spouting them have siphoned off the negative at the expense of the truth. This is not to say that this is the truth but...

I was just thinking...

If the Department of Residential Life had a director it could probably get something positive accomplished.

Living in Durham for four years (and not having grown up here) is tantamount to cruel and unusual punishment. Fortunately, I transferred to UNH.

That's not to say that Durham is boring, but the livelihood is directly proportional to the size of the town and the age of the selectmen.

Gordon Haaland is a slick dude...he's kind of spunky to boot.

If the University solves the parking problem tuition will go up.

If the University doesn't solve the parking problem, tuition will go up anyway.

If the UNH football team was scrubbed, the athletes who really deserve the money would finally get it.

If there were as many professors per student as there are coaches per football player, all of the classes at UNH could have 14 students in them.

The Greek System at UNH finally has SOME hope of improving itself.

The Student Press is losing ground all the time.

Someone should dust off the Registrar's Office; don't forget the registrar.

Some people question the existence of artificial intelligence, but an afternoon in T-Hall would prove them wrong.

If the musicians who made *We Are The World* would have written checks instead of the song, we wouldn't be subjected to listening to it all the time. They probably would have raised more money that way.

Ronald Reagan is an irksome boob. He should take up residence in San Clemente with the other irksome boob, whose name doesn't deserve mention. He's a Republican too.

UNH, all wrapped up, is a lot like white bread—it looks good but there's not much taste.

Progress in progress is just a 'nice' way of saying under construction.

The Union Leader (Manchester) should win a Pulitzer Prize, for service to the community; they show everyone just what they shouldn't be.

If NH moved out of the eighteenth century, UNH could have an adequate library. After all the income tax is better than ignorance.

When I think about it, if I hadn't come to UNH, I'd be much the worse for it.

Jim Millard thinks...sometimes.

## Thin's Still In

By Pat O'Dell

It's that time of year again. The weather is getting warmer (sort of), the bathing suit racks are sprouting in the department stores out at the Fox Run Mall and *Mademoiselle*, *Glamour* and *Cosmopolitan* are all running their annual "how to lose twenty pounds in ten days" stories, complete with pictures of impossibly slender models.

It's not that I hate the weather or the Mall or even the fashion magazines, but all of them together seem determined to convince us the way we look is all wrong, and that's a pity, because it can lead to some nasty problems.

A few years ago, all the teen magazines ran stories about eating disorders. Remember them? They were full of little vignettes about girls who had binged on their favorite foods and then felt horribly guilty about it afterward. So they purged themselves of all that vile food, either by forcing themselves to vomit or by taking mass doses of laxatives.

Of course at the end of these articles, their authors warned about the dangers of this purging. But somehow those warnings never seemed very convincing compared to the benefits of being able to eat as much as you wanted to without ever having to worry about gaining weight.

But back to those magazines. This month, they are all showing page after page of bathing suits and page after page of diet suggestions. All those suggestions sound so easy. Just follow this diet for two weeks, and you'll be all set. Until they actually try to follow that diet.

So girls who want to lose weight try all these different diets and never

succeed with any of them. So they end up hating themselves and the way they look. They are willing to do anything to be thinner, to look the way the models look. But, at the same time, all that self-hatred creates lots of pressure and many people overeat when they are under extra pressure.

So another girl ends up with bulimia (the fancy word for the binge-purge syndrome.) The problem with bulimia is that it can go on for years without anyone really noticing. No one really wants to know about these things, so they quickly learn to ignore any telltale signs they may discover. (Like the amazing rate at which food disappears.) And since the bulimic herself is desperately ashamed of what she is doing, she will do everything she can to hide it.

Bulimia is an obsession with food. It is an obsession that can take control of your life. It changes how you think and how you act and, most importantly, how you see yourself. It locks you up inside yourself and keeps you from becoming close to anyone, because there is so much you can't tell anyone about yourself. All the guilt and hatred and fear stay penned up inside; there is no outlet for it.

A few months ago, I had to wait outside the ladies room at a local restaurant for almost ten minutes, until it was free. I could hear strange retching sounds coming from inside. Then the door opened and a girl the same age as I am came out, wiping her mouth and looking both nervous and guilty.

It's not worth it.

Pat O'Dell is the former features editor.



# Arts & Features

## Student art show displays excellence



Brett Kurzwell's whimsically titled "Fluttering My Eyelashes on the Subway, on the way to the Ballet" (Paula Thorsland photo)

## TBS's Seacoast images

By Patricia O'Dell

Audience members at Portsmouth's Theatre by the Sea will find something in the lobby that has little to do with dramatics but everything to do with art.

During its theatrical season, the theatre occasionally turns its lobby into an art gallery.

"Images of the Seacoast and Portsmouth" is on display until May 18, when Theatre by the Sea's season ends.

The show is a collection of photographs portraying, as its name implies, Portsmouth and the surrounding area.

There were two first place winners in the show. Karl Koga's "Miniature Landscape" and Erick Black's "Portsmouth Roots, Point of Graves" were both awarded the blue ribbon.

"Miniature Landscape" is one of the most striking pieces in the show. It consists of a tiny rectangular black and white photo resembling an etching. Two gnarled and bent trees are pictured on a spit of land with a lighthouse disappearing into the fog in the background. The photograph is surrounded by several inches of white space.

"Portsmouth Roots, Point of Graves" is a small sepia-tinted black and white photograph. It shows the graveyard in the foreground and the bridge to Cutts Island in the background. The water is kept just out of sight.

While the quality of the photography displayed was excellent, many of the scenes chosen were strikingly unimaginative. Bonita Whitcomb

Wreden's "Kittery Point," for example, is a striking shot of an overphotographed subject, the meandering Maine coastline.

And "Seacoast Sunrise" would make an excellent postcard: It is a basic, attractive shot of beach grass backlit by a brilliant orange sunset.

Two scenic shots that displayed more imagination were Charles Patten's "Downtown Aerial" and Joseph St. Pierre's "Sailing."

"Downtown Aerial" is a close-up of an Ultralight as it flies over Portsmouth. It provides the viewer with an image of the city he or she might rarely see.

IMAGES, page 11

By Consuelo Congreve

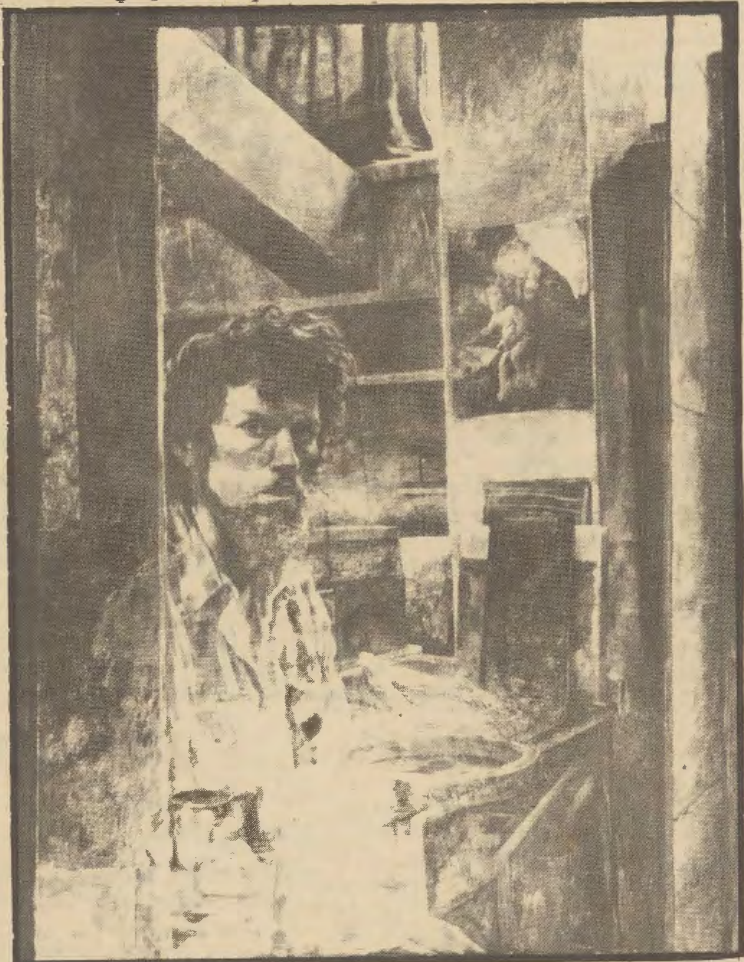
This year's Student Art Association Spring Show, displayed in the Granite State Room of the MUB, presented an opportunity for UNH students to view exciting, new art by their peers.

The works in the exhibit were judged by a two-member board; Ginger Reynolds, a printmaking instructor from New England College and Rober Hooper, a Master of Fine Arts from Yale University and recipient of the 1978 Prix-de Rome.

The student artists involved in the May 6-9 exhibition presented a variety of works in several mediums from Painting to Photography, Sculpture and

in what looked like an old railroad tie with rusty metal. Yet they did resemble eyelashes fluttering in the way they were arranged vertically.

Another work in wood and metal was an electric guitar made out of Ebony, Mahogany, and Maple by George Stergiou, Jr. It was a graceful, curving electric guitar that displayed some beautiful composites of different woods and a superb lacquer. Exhibited along with it was "Guitar Table" a double-necked guitar made out of a Black Walnut, Maple, Cherry, and Mahogany by Ed Christensen. The guitar body served as the table surface while the two fingerboards bent into legs.



John Jacobsmeyer's "Self-Portrait with Madonna and Child", voted Best of Show (Paula Thorsland)

Printmaking. John Jacobsmeyer's painting, "Self-Portrait with Madonna and Child" took the best of the show amidst strong competition.

A particularly captivating etching was Holly Ann Johnson's "Old Acadia," a small, vertical picture of a seascape. The rocks in the foreground provided a bleak perspective for distant sailboats beneath a swirly, Van-Gogh type sky. Its mood was serene and soothing.

Some of the entries seemed to carry their own brand of humor. "Zebra Chair" in carved Poplar and latex by Nicola Taylor, was exactly as its name suggests a backless, double platform chair with zebra legs as its support. The legs ended in hoofs, one pair of which were conveniently hollowed out to hold a soda can. The chair was almost begging for someone to sit on it.

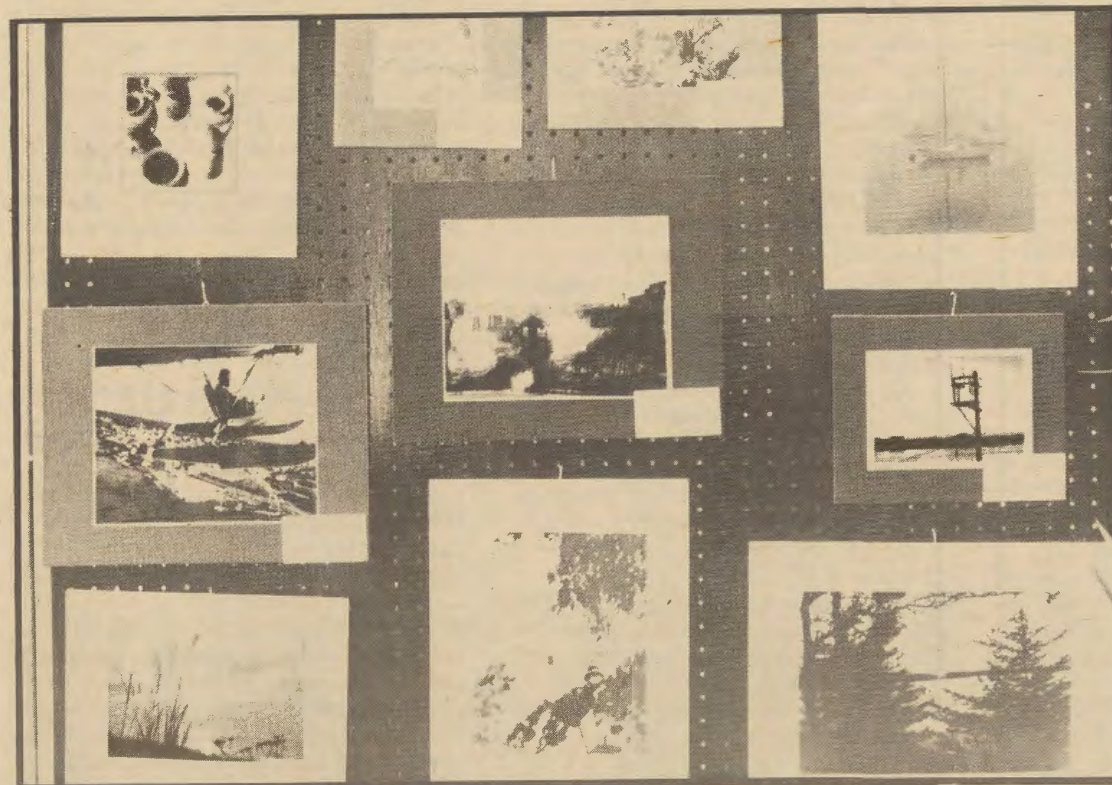
"Fluttering My Eyelashes on the Subway, on the way to the Ballet" by Brett Kurzwell was a whimsical collection of metal and wood. Three pieces of latticed wood were rooted firmly

Colin Berry's "Untitled" was a wonderfully expressive portrait in dappled blues and light browns that caught the gesture of a woman seated on a couch superbly; her lilting expression, the pale white robe contrasted against the melancholy blues, all combined in a nicely balanced painting that is both pensive and provocative.

A disturbing and compelling entry was "Death Squad in Red, White, and Yellow #2" by Paul Pollaro. The oil and sand on canvas work was a melange of political themes, showing El Salvador newspaper headlines, screaming men, dead babies, and troops. The center of the painting was a rendering of Ronald Reagan's head in increasingly evil-looking renditions that became a skull spewing blood. It was the kind of painting that repels and attracts at the same time.

"James Pike's Truck" a watercolor by Meredythe Impey, showed an old, rusted truck abandoned in the woods. Al-

ART SHOW, page 11



A sampling of photos from Theatre by the Sea's exhibit "Images of the Seacoast and Portsmouth". (file photo)



# Country Joe McDonald: everyman's voice

By Doug Simmons

Some say Country Joe McDonald reached his peak at Woodstock in 1969 when 300,000 people joined in on the chorus of the "Fixin to Die Rag", "Well it's one, two, three, what are we fighting for? I don't know and I don't give a damn, next stop is Vietnam."

The song hasn't lost its punch since then. Wednesday night, when Country Joe serenaded a crowd at the Stone Church in Newmarket, most of the audience knew the chorus and enthusiastically joined in. If you were 25 years old, you were a youngster in this group which included Vietnam vets and alumni of the Woodstock celebration.

The dimly lit, comfortable interior of the Church and McDonald's proximity to the audience created an intimate setting for his music. He began about 10:20 with a three song instrumental medley. Country Joe mixed mournful single-note harmonica melodies with guitar arrangements characterized by repetitive four or five note themes, to achieve what he described as music to center himself by.

Throughout the first set, the clean shaven, well-groomed singer stared intensely, almost as if in a trance, into the spotlights. Between songs, he took time to deliver off-hand but earnest commentary about Reagan, Vietnam vets and war in general. He bitterly chastized Reagan for visiting SS graves in Germany and not honoring Vietnam war dead in Arlington cemetery.

He wondered aloud why the 65,000 Vietnam vet suicides were not included on the veteran's memorial wall in Washington D.C. He also noted that the average age of the Vietnam GI was 19, the average age of WWII soldier was 24 and that the average Vietnam foot soldier saw more combat in a year than most WWII vets saw in four years. The message was clear; delayed stress syndrome is killing veterans and the government doesn't care.

In addition to the audience assisted version of "Fixin to Die Rag," first set highlights included a song about the after-effects of Agent Orange exposure, in which the narrator, a veteran, declares "I never



Country Joe McDonald sang of people, politics and protest during his performance at the Stone Church last Wednesday. (Doug Simmons photo)

thought I'd be a radical but now I'd be proud if my kids said hell no we won't go." In addition McDonald struck a responsive chord with some in the audience with his scathing comment about nuclear power, sung unaccompanied, to the tune of Yankee Doodle.

Though McDonald, now in his early 40's, is not enthusiastic about life on the road, his recent political music is no less inspired than "Fixin to Die Rag." For example, "War Hero," a song from his 1984 album, *Peace on Earth*, contains the following observations:

All over the world there are spots  
Where the war dead corpses  
lie and rot  
And every corpse is a patriot  
And every corpse is a hero.

Backstage between sets, McDonald commented that by getting people to think about war he hopes to get them interested in peace. His background is one source of his strong instincts as a social reformer. Both his parents have always been political activists and Joe was weaned on a diet of union organizing and civil rights.

Not surprisingly, Country Joe is at his strongest as a performer when his music deals with issues like war and peace, human

rights and feminism—on which he has strong convictions.

He is currently concerned with animal rights and one of the first set highlights was the audience sing-a-long, "Save the Whales."

Joe currently lives in Berkley, California where he performs a little (gigs are hard to get on the west coast he says) and records and produces records a lot. Though he cites Pete Seeger as an influence, he mentions that he prefers material rooted in the black musical tradition to other forms of music.

He most often listens to artists that he produces like Jodi Guthrie, Arlo's little brother. When he wants to sit back and relax he "might listen to Merle Haggard or Robert Johnson, the old blues singers or the King Joe Oliver Jazz Band." "And I'll

listen to an album rather than an artist, like "Rubber Soul. It has all great cuts on it."

The evenings second set was more introspective than the first. "Sweet Lorraine," a song about the pleasure and pain of love set the mood. Joe's vocal delivery and melodic sensibility on medium tempo ballads like this is reminiscent of 70's folk/pop stars like Neil Young or Seals and Crofts.

In fact, it's more likely that McDonald (who has been recording since 1965) and his 60's contemporaries like Dylan, Tom Paxton, Tom Rush and Dave van Ronk have influenced these later artists.

In comparison to his performance Wednesday night, which was forthright, emotional and sometimes confessional, Joe's L.P., *Peace on Earth* lacks the sincerity and commitment that

characterized his live music. The cuts on the album alternate between uptempo, pop-oriented folk rock and somewhat saccharin, intensely personal love songs. "Sunshine" for instance is fleetingly reminiscent of Dire Straits. Its dense piano backed rhythms are complemented with evocative guitar leads by Bob Weir.

The album covers similar political issues to those addressed in his live performance. "The Girl Next Door" is noteworthy for its sensitive handling of unique subject matter; the experience of a combat nurse. This tune and "Darlin' Dan (The Rocket Man)" share a lot in common with the intentions of music like Bruce Cockburn's F.M. hit "If I had a Rocket Launcher" in that they attempt to heighten awareness of both personal and political injustice. McDonald, however, is less concerned with headline political issues and broad audiences than he is with individual experience.

Both "Darlin' Dan" and "The Girl Next Door" are more successful through their use of content and uptempo rhythms than love songs like "Pledging My Love" or the idealistic "Garden of Eden."

For all his candor and defiance on stage, in person, Joe is quiet and circumspective, like a favorite uncle. When asked to name his favorite song and performance he quickly answered "Fixin to Die Rag" and "Woodstock."

While some of the performers from that event have dropped out or made it big on MTV (or died trying) Country Joe is still pursuing his ideals through his music.

## STUDENT ART SHOW

(continued from page 10)

though it was a dilapidated wreck, the truck's shiny windows and headlights caught the sunlight amidst the leaves and slim white birches and transformed it into a thing of beauty.

Another two entries caught their subjects in their natural habitats. "Yangshuo Saturday Morning" was a photograph of a tiny Chinese tot, lips pursed in speech, in a marketplace. In the foreground were yellow mangoes and fruits, and on the diminutive boy's head was a golden leopard striped hat centered with a red Soviet star.

Taking the Second Best of Show category was David Barnes' watercolor, "Spring and All" a beautifully evocative piece that bursts with color and vitality. Its wispy hues are particularly reminiscent of the works of Morris Lewis.

"Self-Portrait with Madonna and Child" by John Jacobsmeier, was on oil and collage that provided entrance into the artist's world. Jacobsmeier seems to be talking, framed in the verticals of the painting while his stereo plays in the background, its red lights glow-

ing. The eye first settles on a classic picture of the Madonna and Child, and then moves upwards to the window, where a breeze gently ruffles the curtain.

The Student Art Association Spring Show did an excellent job at displaying a diverse body of talent from UNH students all of whom contributed works rich in originality, creativity and technical excellence.

## WUNH's Top Ten

### TOP 10 LPS

Sam Cooke - *One Night Stand*  
Sisters of Mercy - *First And Last And Always*  
Yello - *Stella*  
Eurythmics - *Be Yourself Tonight*  
Boomtown Rats - *In The Long Grass*  
Killing Joke - *Nighttime*  
Meat Puppets - *Up On The Sun*  
The Flies - *Get Wise*  
Fishbone - *Fishbone*  
Robyn Hitchcock - *Fegmania*

### TOP 10 SINGLES

Einsten Neub - "Yu-Gung"  
ABC - "Be Near Me"  
Everything But The Girl - "When Alls Well"  
Opposition - "Factory Gate" (Alt. Version)  
Golden Palominos - "Omaha"  
Nona Hendryx - "Moving Violation"  
Anna Domina - "Rythm"  
East of Eden - "Sea/Mystik"  
Madhatters - "Eve of Destruction"  
Velvet Monkeys - "Colors"

### TOP 10 LPS according to TOP TEN CLASSICAL LPS

Webber - *Requiem*  
Mozart - *Amadeus Soundtrack*  
Jessye Norman - *With a Song in my Heart*  
Mozart - *Requiem*  
Bernstein - *West Side Story*  
Haydn/Hummel/Mozart - *Trumpet Concertos*  
Gershwin - *Porgy and Bess*  
Gershwin - *An American in Paris*  
Canteloube - *Songs of the Auvergne*  
Bizet - *Carmen (excerpts)*

### Billboard Magazine

### TOP 10 JAZZ LPS

Wynton Marsalis - *Hot House Flowers*  
David Sanborn - *Straight to the Heart*  
Stanley Jordan - *Magic Touch*  
George Benson - *20/20*  
Pat Metheny Group - *First Circle*  
Sade - *Diamond Life*  
Andreas Vollenweider - *White Winds*  
Dave Grusin - *One of a Kind*  
Wilton Felder - *Secrets*  
Yellow Jackets - *Sumurai Sam-ba*

## IMAGES

(continued from page 10)

"Sailing" is a portrait of a yacht with sails flying, taken from behind. It was taken from the deck of a second boat, with the spinaker and the mainsail intruding into the picture.

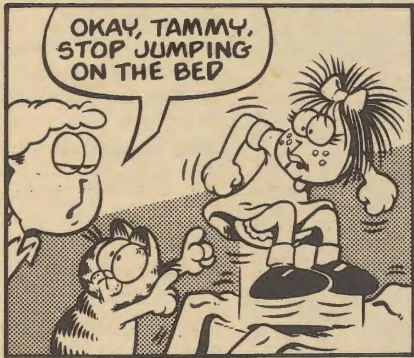
The show is definitely worth seeing. Although some of the photographs exhibited are more striking and creative than others, all of them are attractive.

"Images of the Seacost" will remain at Theatre by the Sea until May 18.

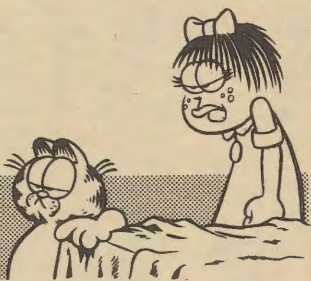


# COMICS

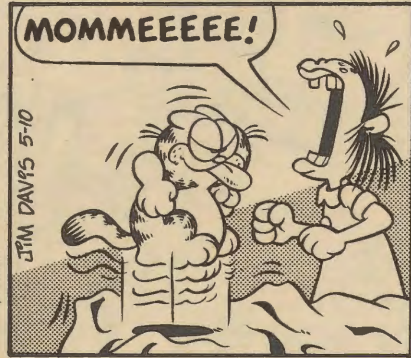
## GARFIELD



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## By JIM DAVIS



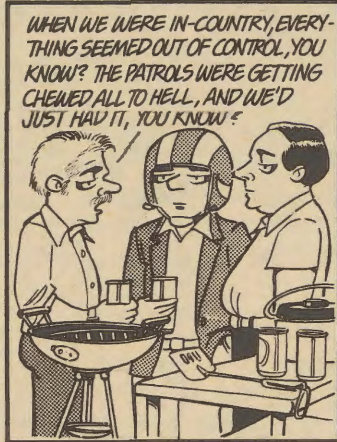
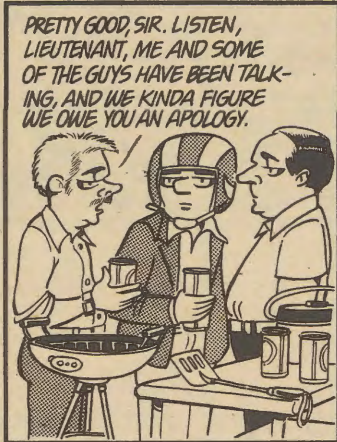
JIM DAVIS 5-10

## DOONESBURY

## By GARY TRUDEAU



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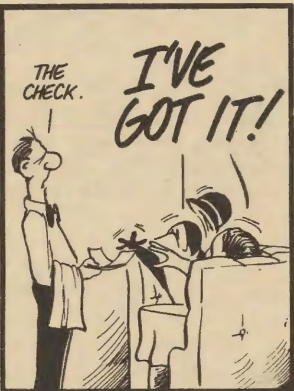


ANYWAY, WE'RE SORRY WE KEPT TRYING TO BLOW YOU UP. THAT WAS YOU GUYS? HEY, IT'S HISTORY, SOLDIER.

G. & T. Trudeau

## BLOOM COUNTY

## By BERKE BREATHED



## ZIGGY

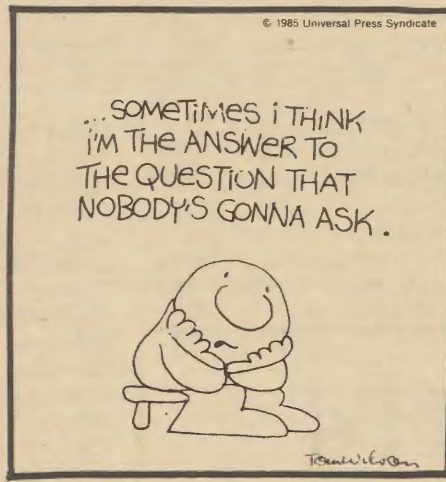
## By TOM WILSON



Tom Wilson



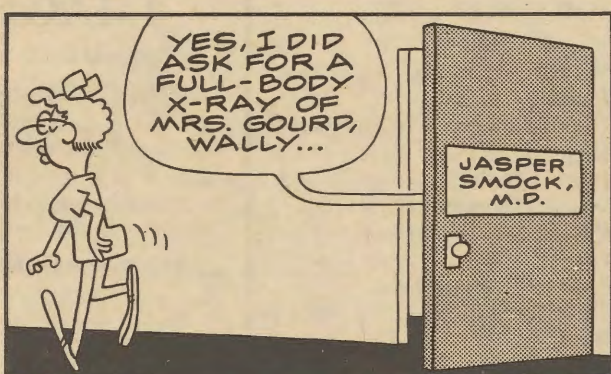
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## DR. SMOCK

## by George Lemont



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## FIRE?

(continued from page 3)  
suicides, fallen power lines, equipment failure, and automobile extrication work, said Richardson. They have rescued people from elevator shafts, well shafts, and thin ice. They even saved a man who was pinned under a bulldozer.

Richardson said, "There's a saying in this business and it's true: 'When nobody knows who to call for a problem, they call the fire department.'"

## INCREASE

(continued from page 1)  
"Very few students will be assessed the \$25 fee," she said, because they would be allowed to either drop and add only under "extraordinary circumstances." And because of those circumstances, the fee would be waived, she said.

"I don't think it will do any good at all," said Deanne Ethier, student body president. "It shouldn't have been raised."

Ethier said the Student Senate will try to extend the drop date next fall. If it is able to increase the late add/drop period from three to five weeks, then the \$25 fee might be more reasonable, she said.

Robin Lans, Student Senate academic affairs council chairwoman, said the fee increase won't affect whether students drop or add before the deadline.

The Student Senate "will definitely act" to try to reverse the ruling next fall, Lans said.

"He (Haaland) never even consulted us," about the decision to raise the fee, Lans said. "You don't just go and change a rule that affects students without consulting them. That's bad politics."

## CROOK

(continued from page 1)  
the equipment was recovered. "I hope it gets returned to us soon."

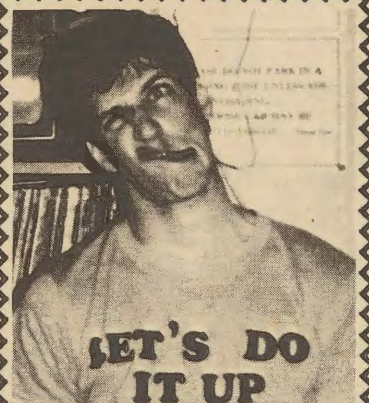
Sergeant Paul Kopreski of Public Safety, the key investigator on the case, said the thefts were accomplished without forced entry.

Beaudoin said nearly all security personnel on duty carry a set of keys which would allow them access to the buildings from which the computer equipment was stolen. He wouldn't comment on whether a key was used in the thefts or not.

And he would not say if any further charges, such as theft, were going to be pressed against Leavy. "It's still under investigation."

Leavy, who was employed as a security officer since December of 1983, is free on a \$1,000 personal recognizance bail. He is scheduled to be arraigned in Durham District Court on June 25, 1985.

Leavy was not available for comment.



Happy Birthday "T"  
From  
"Stick", Ray, and Ed



# CLASSIFIED

## Apartments for Rent



One Bedroom apt., excellent location on Woodbury Ave. in Portsmouth, private parking, hot water included, cats allowed, possibly partially furnished. \$375/month. Available May 27th-August 31st only. 430-9427.

Wanted: Senior graduating in December or student looking for an apartment for fall 85 semester. Above sub stop. \$230 a month. Call Ann in Congreve 305 at 868-9742.

Durham: Summer sublet with fall option for one or two people. Airy, fully furnished one-bedroom beautiful yard, quiet building, washer/dryer, walking distance to UNH. Rent \$380. Call Nancy 868-6354 evenings or leave message.

Room for Rent. Private home in Durham Sept-May, furnished room. Private bath. Female, non-smoker, no car. \$200/month. Female, non-smoker, no car. \$200/month. 868-2628 evenings.

Summer sublet-single in a house. 15 minute walk from campus. Off street parking. Large private yard, washer and dryer. Furnished. \$140/mo. negotiable. Call Gia 868-6315

Summer sublet with possible option-spacious Main St. Apartment for two-three. Living room, double bedroom, kitchen, study area, bath, all utilities included. Partially furnished. Reasonable rent. Call Mike or John at 868-6183

Durham: Summer sublet with fall option for one or two people. Airy, fully furnished one-bedroom beautiful yard, quiet building, washer/dryer, walking distance to UNH. Rent \$380. Call Nancy 868-6354 evenings or leave message.

Subletters wanted for summer. Furnished two bedroom apt in the Coops. Rent negotiable. Call 868-1116.

Summer Sublet June-Aug. Davis Court apts. 56 Madbury Rd. Space available for 2-3 more people. \$140/ea. Furnished spacious balcony, right on campus! Call 868-5461. Ask for Nancy, Terry or Kim.

Durham-Furnished single rooms with bath available for female students only. Available for 1985-86 academic year. Private entrance. Ten minute walk from T-Hall. \$850 per semester, including utilities. Call 868-2217 after 4 p.m.

Summer Sub-let in The Coops, 3 bedroom, 4 to 5 people will negotiate rent. Call 868-2146 afternoons.

Faculty home available for academic year '85-'86. Fully furnished, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, short walk to UNH. Security deposit. \$550.00/month plus heat & utilities. Married couple or family. Call 868-2394.

Dover Summer Rental - Possible Fall also. Kari-Van Route Private home- 4 private rooms, kitchen privileges, cable TV, off-street parking. Females only, Non-smokers. Rental adjustment possible in return for 10 hrs. wkly. work, assisting with property work. Call 742-2973, Stasia.

Sublet: Needed for June and July. Single Apt. with kitchen and bath. Very quiet and in Durham. \$250.00 a month. For info. Call Chris at 868-1527 MWF mornings and weekday evenings.

Newmarket - 2 bedroom apt. on bus route. No off street parking. \$425 per mo. includes all utilities. Available June 1st. Security deposit required. Call 659-5367.

Summer at Nick's Townhouse. Only \$80.00 per month. Cheap housing at a good location. 2\* roommates needed. Non-smokers. Call Adrian at 868-2386 daytimes before 3 or after 9 p.m.

Summer Sublet available in Dover. June - Aug. Three bedrooms, furnished ditchen, living room, dining room, attic, cellar, garage, backyard. \$250/mo. Utilities not included. Room enough for 3-4 persons. Pets allowed with landlord's OK. Call Bridget at 2-2055 or Donna at 742-7934.

Wanted: 2 girls to share an apartment this summer. Off Main Street. Only \$80 a month! Call Sue as soon as possible. 868-7297.

HOUSE FOR RENT. Available June 1, Architect-designed, unfurnished 4 bedroom, 3 full baths, den. Quiet, wooded location overlooking Oyster River. Easy walk to UNH. One year lease. No undergraduates. Wm. Bonnice, 2-2689 (campus phones only) or 862-2320 (Math Dept.) or 617-753-4762 (Worcester, MA)

For Rent, a room at Hampton Beach includes community kitchen bathroom, living room \$600 for the whole summer. 1 block from beach. Call Chris at 868-6066.

\$90/month summer sublease, fall option. 1 large bedroom available in a 4 bedroom duplex. Located on Sixth St. in Dover near Kari-van. Partially furnished, attic space for storage, 2 bathrooms, backyard, garage, off-street parking. Call Lisa at 749-9314.

Summer Sublet in the COOPS available for 2-4 people. \$330/mo. PRIME Location, BEAUTIFUL apt! Please call 868-6088.

Sick of small dorm rooms. Want a luxurious change for the summer. How about a huge room in a nice Residential Area in Dover. \$131.25 for the room, and you are more than welcome to move in w/ a friend and share the cost. Parking, 2-KVan stops, Call 868-1201 & ask for Maria or Chantal, or call 749-1849 & ask for Chantal.

## Help Wanted



WANTED—Person to assist quadriplegic male \$5/hr. Meals included. On Kari-Van route in Dover. Good working conditions. Call 742-3541.

WANT TO GO TO EUROPE? I have an extra ticket to London \$189-my friend can't go but I still want to. Looking for fun adventurous person to escape to Europe with. Call Gina 868-6331.

Work your hours around that summer class. Work Study Jobs now opening at the U.N.H. Dairy Bar for the rest of the school year and summer. Short order cooks/Counter Workers needed \$3.35/hr plus tips and a meal. Call John at 862-1006 after 2:00 p.m. - Work Study Only.

WANTED: Disabled person seeking assistance with personal care needs. Will train. Flexible hrs. \$5. per hr. Call Dan at 692-4764.

Looking for a fun responsible person to care for 2 (two) children 15-20 hrs. week, now through end of the summer. Contact Rick or Julie at 749-9322

Reader/Academic Aide-summer work study positions available. Hours arranged. Call handicapped Services at 862-2607 for further information.

HAWAII-FT. LAUDERDALE-CALIFORNIA-VAIL-ASPEN-BAHAMAS YOU CAN HAVE MONEY TO TRAVEL ANYWHERE YOU LIKE OR BUY ANYTHING YOU WANT—NOW! ARE YOU EARNING WHAT YOU'RE WORTH OR WOULD LIKE TO SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME? WOULD YOU LIKE TO REPRESENT PRODUCTS THAT WORK AND YOU CAN BE PROUD OF? JOIN THOUSANDS OF SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE THAT MAKE ANYWHERE FROM AN AVERAGE OF \$1,000-\$25,000 PER MONTH! NO TRAVELING—NO DOOR TO DOOR—WORD OF MOUTH IS THE KEY! PRODUCTS HAVE A 100% MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. MAKE MONEY NOW! ASK ME HOW! CALL 868-1482 FOR AN INTERVIEW.

Bartender and waitresses wanted. No experience needed. Positions available now and for summer jobs. Apply in person between 7 p.m.-8 p.m. open hrs. 6 p.m. til 1 a.m. Old Farm Pub, 34 Locust Street, Dover, NH 03820 742-9808.

Activist Wanted: Progressive citizens network, working for affordable energy and a safe environment is seeking articulate, energetic people to join its political staff. Training/National travel great summer employment \$180-225 wkly for an interview. Call (603) 225-4007.

SUMMER WORK—STUDY RECREATION LEADERS WANTED. Fun, outdoor positions conducting activities for youths ages 6-14 in Day camp setting, looking for individuals with skills in one or more areas: sports, crafts, swimming, watersports, drama, hiking or more. Call 659-5563 New Market, Rec. & Parks, Workstudy only.

AEROBICS INSTRUCTOR WANTED this May & June and/or also in fall. Excellent pay. Mon - Thurs, 5:00-6:00 p.m. in Newmarket. For more info call 659-5563, Newmarket Recreation & Parks (on the Kari-Van Route).

Wanted: Art student or graduate willing to make at least a 1 year commitment to working in frame shop/gallery in North Conway. Excellent experience for someone who wants to put their education in color and design to work. Must be good with fractions and some experience with photography helpful. The pay isn't great but the scenery is! Send resume to Gold Leaf Frame & Gallery, Box 370, No. Conway, NH 03860.

WorkStudy positions on farm in Durham this summer. Will adjust to class schedules. Call Plant Science 862-1205.

WORK-STUDY STUDENTS: The TASK Center is taking applications for Tutor/Counselors to work 8-12 hrs/week during 85-86. Must be interested in academics and have a good GPA. You will be trained. \$3.75-\$4.50 hour. Call 2-3698 or stop by Richards House for an application by 5/10.

NEW ENGLAND BROTHER/SISTER CAMPS - (Mass.) Mah-Kee-nac for Boys/Danbee for Girls. Counselor Positions for Program Specialists: All land sports plus, Arts/Theatre/Dance, Gymnastics, rocketry, ropes course; all waterfront activities-including swimming, diving, small craft; plus overnight camping, computers, videotaping and more. Inquire: Camps Mah-Kee-Nac/Danbee, 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028, Phone (201) 429-8522.

SUMMER RESIDENT CAMP STAFF NEEDED Ecology director, waterfront direction and staff and more. 625-6431 or 964-9824.

House painters with equipment needed. Interior and exterior, own transportation. Call: Mark (603) 431-4790 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

WANTED Person to direct activity program at Siesta Shores Campground weekend employment. Call Lee at 659-3852 for particulars.

## Services and Repairs



TYPING by an experienced typist. Call 868-6017 and ask for Marie.

SUMMER STORAGE AVAILABLE AT REASONABLE RATES. CALL 742-6148.

Typing-Term papers, thesis, etc. Students and faculty, STARR & STARR Secretarial Service, 603-926-2199.

End of the semester. Need furniture moved? Call Chris's Light Trucking. Anywhere in southern New Hampshire to Boston. Hourly and daily rates. Call for an estimate, 749-1899.

Typing-only \$1/page. Call Joanne Hack at Business Support Services. 436-4001 (days) or 749-2338 (evenings.) Pick up and delivery in Durham every day.

Dragging Stragglers into Port: Join us at Market Square Day, June 8th. See Lowwater Productions' T's and support your alumae. Buy a shirt and meet us at the Landing at 4. For more info. call 868-2742 or 926-3739.

## Miscellaneous for Sale



KERRY BLUE TERRIERS for sale. Fun, cuddly, lovable puppies need good homes. AKC registered. All black, non-shedding fur. For more information, call Karla at 868-7553

PUPPIES FOR SALE. Kerry Blue Terriers need good homes. They love to cuddle and play. For more information, call Karla at 868-7553

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS! AKC registered. They love people and need good homes! For more information, call Karla at 868-7553

1972 Volvo 164E, good body, excellent mechanical condition, many new parts, cassette and radio, overdrive, \$925 or best offer. Please call 749-6883.

1983 Nighthawk, 550, mint condition, only been driven 1 season. Has only 2,600 miles on it. \$2,300.00. Call Jim S. at 868-9723 or 2-1296.

FOR SALE 1965 Ford Falcon. Reliable transportation-nearly rust free (formerly from Arizona.) Extra tires and many recent repairs. \$450 or B.O. Also, 1953, 3/4 Ton Chevy pick-up (w/ extras) Runs well-could be restored. \$1,100 firm. Call 868-2921 ask for Scott or Sarah.

"WELCOME TO NEW HAMPSHIRE, NOW GO HOME" bumperstickers. Only \$1.50 each to: BMC, Box 1900, Conway, NH 03818. Free list of wise-cracks available on request.

Wood bench w. steel frame with York weights, curl bar, dumb bells etc. Living room coffee table. Have a look, will take best offer. Call Peter eve. 868-2442

Write your own professional resume with easy to follow line by line instruction form \$5.40 each (ck/MO) to SECRETARY, 13 Old Landing Rd., Durham, NH 03824

1965 Plymouth Valiant "Slant Six": New front radials, snows on rear, new front shocks, new bearings, new radiator, new master cylinder, AM/FM radio. Just inspected \$500. Call after 7 p.m. (or on weekends) 865-2169, Ask for Hue.

Skiis CHEAP - 2 seasons old, EIAN 990 class 180 cm. Kneissel poles, and Nordica (mens 9 1/2) Boots and lock bindings. Must sell \$60.00 firm but will haggle. Call Mark 868-6266.

1984 Blue Suzuki Moped - Good Condition - Only \$350.00 or Best Offer - Call 749-5843

Black 1980 DATSUN 310 GX, liftback, 5-speed, 30= M.P.G., \$2300 or best offer, call Scott (603) 465-2620 evenings.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE: Computer Devices DOT P.C. wanted in good condition with software and documentation. If you don't like yours or decide you'd rather have the cash call Leo at 692-3157 or leave a message anytime.

1981 Ford Mustang, low mileage, great condition, total maintenance history, Alpine AM/FM cassette deck w/ graphic equalizer & Booster, Call Peter, Evenings 868-2442 \$4500.00

1971 VW Beetle, very dependable transportation, needs some T.L.C. on body, perfect for summer. \$600 or B.O. Scott 868-6257.

1976 Impala 4-door, burgundy, V-8 automatic power steering and brakes. \$600 or best offer. Call 868-1209 and ask for Suzette.

1968 Toyota Corona. Body Rusted, but engine runs and can be used for parts, etc. Best Offer. Thomas R. Lawrence, C-4 Fogg Trailer Park (on Packers Falls Road, at Lee Town Line). Daytime Phone 2-2828.

1969 VW Bug new clutch, battery, tires, muffler, \$800.00 or best offer-868-2146 afternoons

1981 Honda Goldwinz Interstate #GL1100 -Blue/Black, brand new full cover. Price \$3,950.

1975 Honda-Tourquoise CB 363, 4,100 miles. Price \$650.

1980 Honda Goldwinz Interstate-Black more guages and full cover, 15,980 miles. Price \$3,695.

1971 VW Beetle, very dependable transportation. Needs some TLC on body. Perfect for summer. \$600 or best offer. Call Scott 868-6257

Money will be paid for a 'CB' radio any type any price. Please call Tim at 2-1590 or 868-9779.

Honda 400 cc Hawk, 1978 13k mi, fairing luggage rack, backrest, crash bars, \$800 or b.o. 862-2088 or 742-1816

For sale: Solid oak kitchen table w/ 4 chairs, \$30.00, 1 padded desk chair \$5, 1 Bookcase \$2.00, also 1 set CRAGGER SS MAGS, 14". Call Jerry, 868-5906.

1984 HONDA Aero Scooter, 90-100 mpg. Great for summer fun. 900 miles. Goes 42 mph. Asking \$800 or Best offer. Call Katie 742-0809.

## Personals



Free T-shirts!1 Work for Springfest '85! DOWN AVENUE ITONES DELFUEGOS!! Sign up at MUSO Room 148 in the MUB!! Yahoo.

REDIRECTION—A Christian ministry seeking to help those in homosexual bondage to freedom through Jesus Christ. Come to one of our weekly closed meetings. Please write to Redirection Ministries, c/o Faith Christian Center, P.O. Box 4544, Manchester, NH 03108.

HI DANA S. HI DANA S. HI DANA S.

Interested in Photography? With the right amount of interest, MUSO will be offering courses in basic and advanced photography this summer. Stop by the MUSO Office in the MUB and talk to Don or Brook.

oK.K.—Good luck with the new job. The last six months have been awesome. Thanks for being my buddy, etc...see you in Ogunguit soon, and even after graduation. Take care, love Sampson.

I have an extra ticket to London \$189-my friend can't go but I still want to. Looking for fun adventurous person to escape to Europe with. Call Gina 868-6331.

7A Christensen-Thanks for helping me have the best floor in the dorm. I'll miss you all!! Keep me in mind next year when you put stars on all your doors and never take the board out of the phone room. Love, Elisa

Work your hours around that summer class. Work Study Jobs now opening at the UNH Dairy Bar for the rest of the semester and summer. Short order cooks/counter workers needed \$3.35/hr plus tips and a meal. Call John at 862-1006 after 2:00 p.m. Work study only.

Tim "loser" W. Thanks for all of the good times we've had this semester. I'm sure there will be more to come when I get back from Europe. You are not getting rid of me that easily. Love you, Kim.

Dear Michael: It's been a blast working with you in the Sports Office this year! You're such a pal! I'm really glad we got to know one another better, I consider you my surrogate dad! (ha, ha) And hey, I haven't given up on # 10 yet! Lots of Love, LISA (Frank's Kid)

SEG—What the Frig? Blew me off to go home, what's the scoop? Call to let me know.

Free T-shirts!1 Work for Springfest '85! DOWN AVENUE ITONES DELFUEGOS!! Sign up at MUSO Room 148 in the MUB!! Yahoo.

Special survival offer for finals week! Walk, drive, jog, bike or skate out Rte. 155-A to Green Dream Farm. Treat yourself to our delicious ice cream or yogurt and SAVE, 25¢ with this ad May 17-24 only!! OPEN 11 am to 9 pm every day 659-5127.

Congratulations to all the new sisters of Chi-O, and especially to one special O.S. Thanks again Kerri. Love Dave.

HAVE YOU TRIED TO GAIN OR MAINTAIN YOUR WEIGHT, OR ADD BULK WITH NO SUCCESS? WE HAVE AN HERBAL/ALOE BASED NUTRITIONAL SYSTEM FROM CALIFORNIA THAT WILL HELP YOU GAIN OR KEEP YOU AT THE WEIGHT YOU NEED AND GET HEALTHY WHILE YOU DO IT! 100% MONEY BACK GUARANTEE! GAIN WEIGHT NOW! ASK ME HOW! CALL 868-1482.

Alex, I don't know what you want. But I think it's time to talk. Give me a call, please. Chris

Mary S.—Hey kiddo, have fun this summer and if you dare call or write. Stop laughing. Bill

DO YOU FEEL TIRED, SLUGGISH, NEVER ENOUGH ENERGY TO STUDY? WANT TO BOOST YOUR ENERGY LEVEL WITHOUT STIMULANTS OR DRUGS? WE HAVE AN HERBAL/ALOE BASED NUTRITIONAL SYSTEM FROM CALIFORNIA THAT IS SWEEPING THE COUNTRY THAT WILL HELP YOU SHAKE THAT RUN-DOWN FEELING! ALL NATURAL PRODUCTS WILL GIVE YOU AN ENERGY BOOST WHILE YOU GET HEALTH AT THE SAME TIME! 100% MONEY BACK GUARANTEE! FEEL GREAT NOW! ASK ME HOW! CALL 868-1482.

Best wishes to the Theta Chi graduating seniors: Jim, Dave, Biles, Scott, Pete, and to our fellow D.O.C.S., Lynn. We're going to miss you! Love, Theta Chi Daughters' of the Crossed Swords.

Betsy—Be prepared for your evening of drunkenness-celebrate your birthday with a drink and another and another...B.

Term Papers professionally typed-\$1 page. Call 436-4001 (days) or 749-2338 (evenings). Word processing also available.

Contradance! Everyone welcome, bring a friend! Take a great study break and help benefit the Seacoast Crisis Pregnancy Center. Sunday, May 12th, 7:30-11:00 at New Hampshire Hall, on campus. Come dance a few for life!

## BIRTHRIGHT for Pregnancy Help

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## Summer Day Camp Counselor Positions

in Manchester New Hampshire  
College work-study preferred

Contact:

Frank Mitchell, Pine Island 4-H Center.  
2849 Brown Ave, Manchester N.H. 03103  
Tel: 627-5637



# CLASSIFIED

## Personals

Contradance! Musicians are: Jim M. playing penny whistle and Bob L. playing hammer dulcimer and harmonica. Calling & Playing accordion is Dudley L. May 12th, 7:30-11:00 p.m., NH Hall on campus.

Mary-good luck with the job. Thanks for my check, look forward to seeing what the assistant will look like, and tell Kim I said hi.

Hey Peanut—Just wanted you to know that you've helped make this year the greatest!! I'll miss you bunches next year but I know we won't let distance come between our closeness. Thanks, for your unending support and friendship—you're the best!

HA—CHA—CHA  
Deb—you started this great year off with one of these and I felt it was fitting to cap it off with one. Your boundless giving of yourself and sincere caring has made such a difference in my year. Here's to a GREAT summer!! Kris

Kim—Hey stranger, what's up?

LET'S MAKE IT TOGETHER! How can someone help you get where you're going if you're not sure of the destination yourself? Apollo Consultants' individualized career planning services show you how to define your skills, recognize your experience, and market yourself. We'll explore possibilities together with our innovative, personalized resume writing, career planning and job hunting techniques. We are money well spent. APOLLO CONSULTANTS - since 1972 - Portsmouth 436-2552, Dover 742-1961, Rochester, 335-1588.

HEY NH JOURNAL CREW!! Joanne, Krista, Gail, Holly, Shelley, Cindy, Joan and Michelle: Friday afternoons won't be the same without you. Where else could I work with so many gorgeous women? (You too, Barbara.) Get psyched for our lat hurrah: Auction. I'll miss you all. Love, vince, The Teleprompter Whiz

TYPING by an experienced typist. Call 868-6017 and ask for Marie.

Lynne from J.D., I've flipped over you (literally!) Thank for some great weekends—let's stay in touch over the summer ( )! Love and kisses, It's Superduck!!

Auditions! For performer for school assembly programs. Interest in Arts & Education important. Applicants must be responsible, autonomous, and willing to travel extensively. For more information, call Lisa at 742-4094 M—F 11:00-1:00.

Martha—cheer up, have fun at UMO next semester and don't forget to invite me up there. Bill

Booze Cruz tickets are available at Jodi's row for the Viking Sun out of Portsmouth. Celebrate the last day of classes, graduation...life. This extravaganza will take place May 14th 8-11:00 p.m. with a Happy Hour at Nick's Oyster House at 5:00 p.m.

Tow UNH gals seeking to form a unique, respectable accapella group to perform on campus and for various functions for the 85-86 school year. Looking for seriously interest males and females who like to sing as much as we do! Call Katie at 742-0809 or Carrie at 868-7558.

SPECIAL THANKS TO: Sue K. Jackie H. Karin J. Elio L. & Kris S. for all your dedicated hard work in making the SPRING FLING a great success. The P.P.C. has had a great first year with you all leading the way.

STEVE, TOM, SKIPPY—To the three nicest guys at UNH. It's good to know that all men are not scum! And if you want our opinion, the soccer team has it all over Lambda Chi and the crew team. Sorry Steve & Skippy—we'll hire a ref. next time.—Love you guys. Fitz, Liz, Ln.

Contradance! May 12th, Sunday, 7:30-11:00 p.m. at New Hampshire Hall. Calling & playing accordion is Dudley L. Musicians are Jim M. and Bob L. Much fun for all, admission is only \$3.00 to benefit the Seacoast Crisis Pregnancy Center.

Hey BOOP! -alias A.L. With a nickname like that I would be embarrassed too!! The cat's outta the bag now—Love All of Area I-especially Woops

Skippy—you've got to stop those late nights at Lambda, especially when you can't even make it back to your own ed. I really didn't mind though because I found a much better place to sleep!! What would my old roommate think about this one. PS. You're lucky Steve didn't leave you out in the hall for the scrape up on Mon. on our good guy list. Fitz

Suzanne—where to begin? This year has brought so many changes to each of our lives and although we haven't spent as much time together your friendship means a great deal to me and always will. Let's make the most of this summer!! Kris

Gina, congratulations on becoming a new Chi-Omega sister. Love, Robin and IRA  
Hey JEN—is he still hear?

Dee Dee—Wow I though you would never ask!! I'm psyched—how 'bout you. Thanks for brightening up my otherwise boring, "vacation." P.D. Saturday—wa hooo Love Mark

EUROPE. If you have ever "roughed it." through Europe or plan to this summer, we'd love to talk to you for some travel tips. Please call Colleen or Sue at 868-9827.

NEED TO LOSE UNWANTED POUNDS? WE HAVE AN HERBAL/ALOE BASED NUTRITIONAL SYSTEM FROM CALIFORNIA YOU CAN LOSE 12-29 LBS A MONTH ON! 100% MONEY BACK GUARANTEE! LOSE WEIGHT NOW! ASK ME HOW! CALL 868-1482.

Mr. FooFee, since that day in animal science when our eyes first met, things have never been quite the same. It seems like yesterday when we shared our first dance, kiss, tear, and special moment of love. We both have learned and grown so much since our beginning. Always with the strength of our love, together we have crossed our hardest paths. But through everything, you have shown me how strong and beautiful you really are. I know that after this well deserved day of graduation, you and I will continue to share this special love. I'm so proud of you sweetpea. Thank you for making UNH the best of all of my years. I LOVE you and I am really going to miss you! Forever, Deb XO

ROADTRIP THE U.S. I need one passenger to share driving and expenses to S. California. Leaving May 24. Please call Sue at 868-9827 or 2-1582, 2-3939.

Ann (Stoke 6) Only a few more weeks left. Guess what?! I'll be in BOSTON next year. You've been a really GREAT friend so I hope you'll come visit me (Huntington Ave.) Please keep in touch! BONO once said that it 'takes a SECOND to say goodbye' but this isn't "goodbye"... Surrender Twilight firE Pride an cat dubH. P.S. Don't go out of control and don't you forget about me...

Miriam—Hey ghost—before you go back to the cape I have a request. At least three rounds.

## THE PHOTSMITH

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### TASK Tip of the Day

Finals are a great time to test for general understanding of the course itself and the most important course topics. Can you write a summary of the course? Can you discuss each of the important course topics? What topics might you be asked to compare and contrast?



For all those interested in singing with the NH Gents...

There will be a meeting in M223 P.C.A.C on Sunday, May 12th, at 7:30 pm.



## SUMMER SOFTBALL

**May 27 - August 8**  
**Monday Through Thursday**  
**4:30 to 7:30 P.M.**

**Mandatory Captain's Meeting** on Thursday, May 23 at 4:30 P.M. in the Conference Room of the Field House.

Rosters are available in room 151 of the Field House and are **due no later than May 22 along with a \$30 team fee.**

All players must have either a summer school ID or a recreation pass.

Only four players not affiliated with the University will be permitted on a team.

### For more information

Call Recreational Sports  
862-2031

Or stop in room 151 of the Field House.



# Hockey ticket sales reverting to former format

By Lisa Sinatra

Students rejoice, the old hockey ticket system has returned to UNH. Good-bye to that extra \$3.00 you had to pay for Hockey West games (a new league added this season), the early planning to attend games and the purchasing of tickets ahead of time.

"I know students will be happy about this," said Vickie Perron, ticket manager at the Field House. Instead of buying tickets three days in advance, students will once again pay the base price, \$40, for the men's athletic ticket (women's athletic ticket price is still not known) and be able to attend every game. This athletic sticker, which is placed on the student's ID card is all the student needs to get into any home game.

The system used this year had students purchasing tickets three days in advance at the Field House and for Hockey West games, students were charged an extra \$3. In addition, Hockey West games had reserved seating while Hockey East was general admission (except for season ticket holders).

The sticker is good for all men's hockey, basketball and football.

Andrew Mooradian, the athletic director at UNH said the

reason for the switch was because of the schedule change. "The addition of the WCHA (Western College Hockey Association) cost the University more money and in order to offset the cost, we decided to change the ticket system and charge an extra \$3 for the Hockey West games."

While it wasn't a major problem for most students, Perron and Mooradian agreed this new system was not in the best interest of the students.

"The system did not work," said Mooradian, "it kept students away from the games. I think paying extra money (for Hockey West) was a major problem."

Perron said, "I received a lot of input from the student body, both good and bad. But most students agreed that it was too much of a disadvantage to pick up the tickets at the Field House and to know in advance what games they'd attend."

A result of the old system being returned is, said Mooradian, that students will now be able to attend all home games (hockey) with their athletic ticket, including Hockey West.

Perron said the ticket system this season was only a trial run. "We wanted to do the best thing possible for the students and

at the same time it was the best thing to do (to change the system)."

"We looked at other schools including BU and Northeastern and incorporated their system to ours at UNH because we wanted to see if it would work with the new schedule. A system like this at BU and Northeastern has been successful because their schools are in the city. The students there have several outlets to buy tickets. For students at UNH, to buy tickets only at the Field House was a problem and some students found it hard to work it into their schedules."

Perron is glad she tried the new system of purchasing tickets. She said the long season (October to March) was a good opportunity to try out the system although it did upset some people.

"Some students liked the new system because they no longer had to wait outside to see if they got into a game, but more students found it a hassle to purchase the tickets ahead of time."

"We want the students to get back into the Arena. This was the only way (to return to the old system) it could happen," said Mooradian.

Perron said, "For me, it was

an effective solution because I knew prior to the game how many people would be at the game, but it hurt the students and my major concern was not to hurt them."

She said this new system did hurt the attendance a little. "The important thing is to get the student body involved in the game and not to hurt them in the long run."

Bill Knight, the Sports Information Director said he wasn't crazy about the switch because it had a large affect on the audience.

"The students weren't happy about getting tickets before the game. Therefore there was the lack of a capacity crowd," he said.

The change will be positive said Knight, and he is sure of an increased attendance next year. "Students won't have to decide ahead of time if they want to go to a game," he said.

Mike Bruckner, the assistant men's Sports Information Director felt the system had to be changed because of the new league (WCHA) but said it just didn't work. "They were smart enough to go back to the old system," he said.

"The important thing," said Bruckner who is in charge of the press box, TV, radio and newspaper coverage, "is to get

the students involved in the game, but with the system this season, that wasn't so. This is a positive change."

"The students were not happy about this system, and I know they will be now," he said.

Freshman Chris Gulloti, who attended most of the hockey games this season said he didn't like the new system though he wasn't too familiar with the procedure from last year. "I had heard that the crowds were rowdy and the lines were long, but I felt there were not enough people at the games."

"I didn't like the idea of getting the tickets ahead of time. Sometimes you couldn't get into the dining hall because your friend had to use your ID to get your hockey ticket." Although all seating will be general admission next season, Gulloti said he won't mind waiting in line for the tickets. "That's where all the fun is," he said.

Senior Marty Block felt the ticket system this season was more of a pain than a helpful change. "We pay enough to begin with for the athletic ticket, I didn't like the idea of paying an extra \$3 for Hockey West." Block said the new system took away from the school spirit. "Standing in line is where the school spirit is," he said.

"I didn't like the idea of being moved around by the ushers," said Sophomore Lori Stubbs. "If I didn't get tickets with my friends, I'd end up sitting in section D while my friends sat in section E," she said. "I'm psyched for next year because all the games will be general admission and I can sit where I want. I won't mind waiting in line to get tickets either."

"Deciding ahead of time to go to games was indeed a hassle," said senior Susie Bean, "and sometimes the ticket office wasn't open when I finally did make it to the Field House. I'm glad they're changing it back for the students next year," she said.

## UNH's Kittredge leads in many ways

By J. Mellow

"Six Roscoe! Six Roscoe!"

Number 19, Sarah Kittredge of the University of New Hampshire women's lacrosse team, takes the ball behind the net, giving her teammates time to set up. Her braids bounce as she jogs.

"Six Roscoe....now!"

The play is in motion. Number 19 brings the ball around the edge of the crease, cradling, looking. A UNH player cuts and is open. Kittredge draws the goalie, passes...shot...score! The braids bounce ecstatically as she high-five's each teammate, jogging back upfield.

"Sarah was one of the final players selected for the team that year," says UNH head coach Marisa Didio of Kittredge's first season. "She turned out to be one of the best unknown decisions we've ever made."

Indeed, the senior co-captain has helped UNH to a 9-3 season, a second consecutive ECAC title and a second straight berth in the NCAA playoffs.

"I was so out of shape—I suffered," Kittredge says of that first tryout two years ago. "I hated it at first. I kept telling myself, 'I'm not doing this. I'm gonna quit. This just isn't worth it.' I had no idea it was going to be so intense." She pushes her Vuarnet sunglasses back up her nose and shakes her head.

"Every year has been the same. I have done stuff I never thought I could do. The running...the hills...I couldn't believe she made us do it, but I couldn't believe we'd do it, either."

Kittredge has since learned a lot about herself.

"It's great for your personality," she says. "If you took the same exact Sarah Kittredge but without lacrosse, you'd have a

totally different person."

A native of New Haven, Conn., Kittredge attended Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. after graduating from Hopkins Grammar School. She left Northwestern after just a year, however, and moved to Gloucester, Mass., to work, attending Salem State College for one semester. After a year in Gloucester, Kittredge applied and was accepted to UNH.

"She was not a settled person when she came here," Didio said. "She'd been moving around and was living in Maine at the time. But she also made every effort to get to practice and she worked hard. All I can remember is saying, 'all factors considered, let's give her a chance in our program; let's give her a shot.'"

"She came in under the eight ball a little bit, but she made it out."

Kittredge's first season at UNH, her sophomore year academically, she tied for second in scoring with 27 goals, nine assists. Her junior year she set a single-season scoring record with 43 goals and 19 assists.

This season, she was voted co-captain by her teammates. She's the second-leading scorer on the team. She led UNH to the ECAC title by combining for seven goals and two assists in the semifinal win over Loyola and paced UNH with two goals in the team's 6-4 victory over Massachusetts in the finals. Kittredge's final goal in the Loyola game broke the UNH all-time scoring record by one. She now has a career total of 99 goals and 46 assists.

If Kittredge conveys any type of impression upon first meeting, it is one of maturity and independence.

"Because she was forced to lead or chooses to lead, Sarah gives off an air of maturity."

Didio says. "She can lead a group, but also be a kid at the same time. She makes sure the team laughs a little bit."

"As a captain, she's fantastic," says fellow teammate and offensive partner Karen Geromini. "Sometimes when we need a kick in the butt, she'll do it. When we're too intense, she'll cool us down. You can always look to Sarah for an 'upper.' No matter how bad you're playing, Sarah always has something good to say."

"I think people should be told when they're playing well," Sarah says. But then she turns serious. "I'm always telling that to other people, though. But I also need confidence from them, too. I don't get confidence from myself. Sure, I say I'm going to have a great game, but at the same time I say, 'oh, what if I choke?' I need someone to tell me I'm great, that I can do it."

Then how has she come so far? "It's taken a good amount of realization on her part to overcome some of her limits—like coming to lacrosse out of shape," Didio explains. "But she overcame those with emotional and mental stability and strength."

"It's such a bunch of bull, but it's true," Kittredge says. "You have to be strong. Sports teach you a lot: how to win, how to lose, how to try so hard and not get what you deserve...or how to work and have it pay off. It's a lot like life."

Will she miss playing at UNH?

"I've been thinking about that a lot," Kittredge laughs. "I know I'm going to miss sports. It's something I've been doing all my life that I'm not going to be doing for the first time. It's weird." She laughs again.

But then the smile fades.

"My first year here, I practiced two months and didn't even

know people's names. This year, we have one day off and I miss them. Two hours a day for three months is a lot—you really start to care."

"Oh, we'll miss her," Didio says quietly. "Her's is one of the most amazing stories. The decision we made that first year had less to do with lacrosse than with anything else. I'm just impressed with her overall."

Didio looks up and chuckles, then laughs "It's nice to see somebody prove me right, too."



UNH's Sarah Kittredge (19) is the all-time leading scorer with 99 goals and 46 assists. (Robin Stieff file photo)



# Sports

## Men's lacrosse team shades Dartmouth

By J. Mellow

They did it. They really did it.

On Wednesday, the Wildcat men's lacrosse team pulled off a much-needed win over Dartmouth College by a score of 17-16, in overtime.

The win gives UNH a winning season with a mark of 8-7, and a lot of confidence.

"It's a good win for next season," said Wildcat defenseman Steve Zamojski. "It ended the season on a high note."

"We played the last four games really well," said UNH scoring sensation Barry Fraser. "We thought we could play with anyone up here (in New England) and we did."

From past scores (15-9 last year), the game didn't look like much on paper. But once on the field, it was a different story.

"We didn't really expect it to be that close," said Zamojski. "They played really fired up. They played on a lot of desire; we came out flat. It wasn't good."

Indeed. Though the score was tied 4-4 at the end of the first quarter, four Dartmouth goals in the second to UNH's two put the 'Cats down 8-6 at the half.

Six Big Green goals in the third stanza then put Dartmouth at 14 to UNH's 9; coupled with five personal fouls to the Wildcats in the second half alone, the situation did not look good.

"We knew we had to win. We didn't say we'd better get going, we just got the goals one at a time," said Fraser.

In the fourth quarter UNH broke open. A goal by Fraser opened the period at 1:31 and though Dartmouth was able to tally just thirty seconds later, four consecutive UNH goals from Tom Arrix, co-captain Steve Giatrelis and two from Steve Thomas put the 'Cats



UNH's Brian Byrnes (11) in action earlier this season in Durham. The Wildcats came from behind to nip Dartmouth 17-16 in overtime Wednesday in Hanover. (Charles Smith, Jr. file photo)

within one. Although Dartmouth was able to tally again, two UNH goals by Giatrelis and Byrnes tied the game with twenty seconds remaining in regulation time.

Then with just 1:07 spent in overtime, UNH's Tom Arrix found the net behind Dartmouth goalie Bayly to give the Wildcats the win they needed so much.

"The game was a lot like the season as a whole," said head coach Ted Garber. "In the beginning we did well, but were

slow. We lulled in the middle, but in the end we did really well; we pulled it together."

With the end of the season, however, comes graduation. This year UNH will be losing five players, leaving five spots hard to fill.

On attack, the Wildcats say goodbye to both co-captains, Steve Giatrelis and Brian Byrnes, two key players for UNH this year. Byrnes ends his UNH career with a total of 70 goals and 105 assists for 175 career points and ranked third

on UNH's all-time scoring list. Giatrelis leaves Durham with 96 goals and 36 assists in four years for 132 points and tied with coach Ted Garber for sixth place on UNH's all-time list.

On defense the 'Cats lose veteran mainstays Steve Fenton and Matt Kaseta and in the midfield, senior Tom Nicker-

son. "We're losing some key people," said Garber. "Byrnes, Giatrelis - it's hard to replace people like that. Steve Fenton, Matt - they're good defense; they're tough to replace. But we're also coming back with guys who can improve," he added.

"We're going to miss our seniors, but we've got people

who didn't see play this year who are good and who can fill in," said Zamojski. "It won't be right away, but if we play steady, we'll compensate for the loss."

Though UNH's regular season is over, the Wildcats still have one game remaining: The Alumni. Laugh if you will, but playing for the alumni are four of UNH's top five all-time career points record holders: John Fay, Mike VanVleck, Gary Finke and Coach Garber. Also returning are All-New England players Brian Noyes and John Nichols; and in net, John "Bozo" Kennedy, current holder of the UNH records for most shutouts per season and career.

## UNH baseball team downs Panthers 6-3

By Steve Garabedian

Dennis McCarthy (5-1) stymied the bats of Plymouth State as UNH rolled over the Panthers 6-3 at Concord, NH Wednesday night.

McCarthy, who went five innings striking out five, was in total control for most of the game before Jon Gilbert (of Concord) came in for his second save.

UNH was in command of the game taking the lead in the first 2-1 and extending it to 6-1 after four.

After Dean Prentiss' RBI single put PSC in front 1-0, the 'Cats battled back to take the lead.

Rich Wilkins started it off with a single to left, and Stan Jurkoic followed with a booming double to right center. Darren Marcou lined a base hit to center to score both of them.

Bob Soucy gave McCarthy a

bigger cushion with an opposite field two-run home run in the second inning.

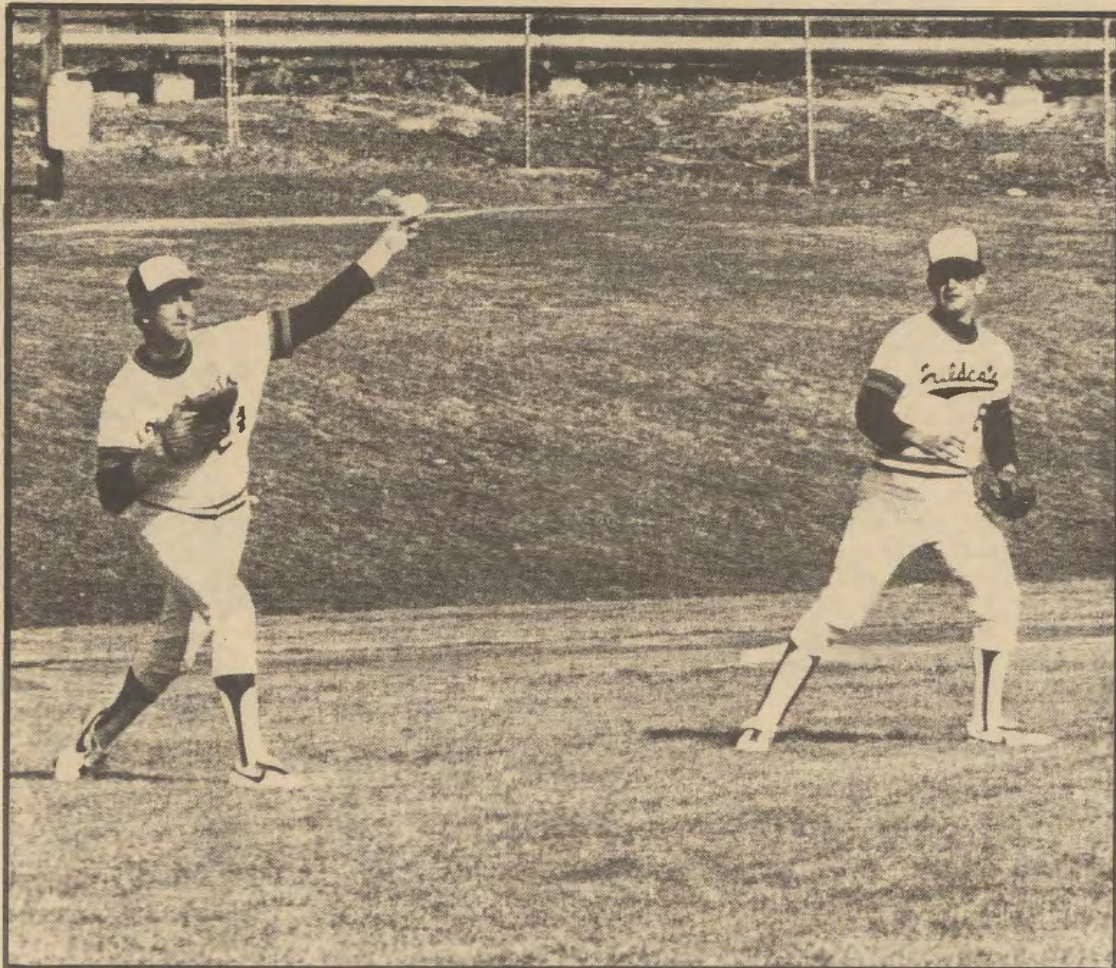
The 'Cats added single runs in the third and fourth innings. In the third, Jurkoic crushed another double, moved to third on Marcou's deep fly to right and scored on Mike Shriner's groundout.

In the fourth Kevin Mello singled in Soucy from second to close out the Wildcats' scoring.

Gilbert came on in the sixth and allowed two runs on Dan Sylvester's RBI single and Bob Donohue's sacrifice fly, but he slammed the doors shut afterwards.

### CAT NOTES

UNH awaits a potential bid into the ECAC regional tournament at Maine, May 17-19. The announcement will be made Saturday.



The Wildcat baseball team opened up an early lead and then held on to defeat Plymouth State 6-3 Wednesday. (Charles Smith, Jr. file photo)